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CIRCULATION TUESDAY

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1923.

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MURDER AND ROBBERY MYSTERY CLEARED

\$1,500,000 BLAZE GOVERNOR SMITH

DOCK BUILDING ON RIVER.

WAREHOUSE GOES Old Structures Furnish Tinder for Flames; Three Persons Injured.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Detroit - Fire starting from an overheated stove in a watchman's overheated stove in a watchman's shanty early today destroyed the Detroit and Windsor Ferry company dock, housing United States immigration and customs offices, spread to the six story Munger building which was burned to the ground, and then destroyed a four story warchouse and several small buildings on Woodward avenue and Bates street. When the fire was brought under control a few minutes after 5 a. m., the, loss was estimated at \$1.500,000.

The warchouse of the Finsterwald Furniture company was consumed

31,500,000.

The warehouse of the Finsterwald Furniture company was consumed by the flames, fauned by a brisk easterly breeze. The fire-swept section, at the foot of Woodward avenue, was one of the oldest in the city, and some of the buildings burned had been standing 50 years. They were as tinder before the flames.

There persons were injured, one probably seriously.

Flames Leap Fast.

Although three fourths of the city's fire fighting equipment reached the scene 20 minutes after the first alarm, rouring 50 streams of water into the flames, the fire continued to press northward.

Three floors of the Munger building were occupied by the Finsterwald company and the varnished furniture fed the flames faster than the firemen could conquer them. On another floor of the Munger block was the factory of the Eaton-Clark company, dye and varnish makers, and small explosions there hampered the firemen.

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The general sales company automobile store rooms were next in the path of the flames which then spread to the Finsterwald company's four-story warehouse, the offices of the content of the firement of the flame of story warehouse, the offices of the Lake Carriera' association and the Boise Blane Boat company. The Schulte Cigar company store also was destroyed.

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Ferry Service Checked.
Ferry service between Windser and Detroit was interrupted for several hours. At 7:20 o'clock two ferries loaded with passengers coming to work here, were held in midstream waiting a place to dock. Later they docked at Griswold street.

One hundred policemen were required to hold back the thousands of speciators attracted to the scene. despite the early hour, by the brilliant light of the flames.

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Land in Family 300

Years? 750 Families

in France Qualify

Paris — The government announcement that it would decorate with the order of agricultural merit, disrespectfully referred to as "the leck" the heads of all families which could produce documentary evidence of having familed the same land continuously for at least three centuries has brought to the fore no less than 750 families with the necessary qualifications.

Decorations will be posted in an early issue of the Journal official.

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RED ARSENAL **BLAST CAUSES** FIRE, INJURY

Copenhagen—According to a measage from Helsingfors, on explosion in the red army's principal ammunition depot in Zhitomir, Ukraine, caused a serious fire that destroyed the

, YOUNG BROKER $FOUND\ GUILTY$

Denver.—Maurice Mandell, 26 year old Denver broker, stands convicted today of embezziement and conspiracy to defraud, in connection with the failure of the Hibernia Bank and Trust company, which closed here last July with a shortage of \$464,000. A district court jury found Mandell guilty on all of seven counts.

LIGHT TREMOR *IN KENTUCKY*

COMMUTES TURK'S SENTENCE TO LIFE FO

Albany, N. Y.—The plaintive, "gonble, gobble" of a white turkey, shipped to the executive mansion from Farmingdale, N. Y., has led Governor Smith to commute the bird's death sentence, set for today, to life imprisonment. The turkey has joined the other more or less wild life in the governor's private zoo.

"There are enough dead turkeys around here without this one," said Governor Smith. "Wo're going to keep this fellow."

ENDS IN DETROIT

JANESVILLE SHOE SALES-MAN IS UNDER AR-REST.

LETTER IS CLE W

Will Face Desertion and Non-Support Charges in Local

5 ARE FREED IN RUM TRIAL

New York-Pederal Judge Wins-low, presiding at the trial of Em-manuel ("Manule") Kessler, alleged "King of the Bootleggers" and 18 others, today directed the jury to others, today affected the jury to return a verdict of not guilty against five of the defendants. Those discharged were George Fassulo, George Fannille, Henry Grunewald, former prohibition agents, and John L. Jordan and A. L. Goldman.

Marietta, Ga. — Efforts of the state to drag the Ku Klux Klan into the Smyrna flogging case was a feature of the morning session today of the trial of Parks C. Cook, charged with being a member of a gang who is alleged to have flogged Mrs. Bertha Holcombe, a widow, and Stephen H. Morton, her escort.

U.S. PRISONER 、IS FÜGITIVE

Leavenworth, Kon. - One of the Research Rain. — One of the 27 prisoners being transforred from McNells' Island to the federal prison here for safe keeping, escaped en-route, Warden W. I. Biddle was noti-fled this morning.

MRS. CARUSO -

Support Charges in Local Missing from Janesville for four

months following his mysterious disoppearance on July 10, Eusiblus L. Custer, 45, of 165 Locust street, a former shoe salesman for D. J. Luby company, has been found in Detroit

Two members of the Janesville po lice department, Patrolmen William Saxby and Patrick Siein, are standing on thin ice Wednesday, so far as their future service on the force is concerned. From statements Wed-

as a suspect in connection with a hotel pecking incident. It is alleged slein cut the youth's head open with his club and raised a large bump on his lower day.

his club and raised a large bump on his lower jaw.

The second occurred Menday night, Slein was taking a man to the police station to sleep after he could not get a room at two hotels, Chief New-man said. On the way up Jackson street, the man seemed to hang back a little and Slein is alleged to have (Continued on Page 5)

FORTUNE UNKIND: SHOOTS UP TRIBE AND GYPSY KING

WEDS CAPTAIN
London—Mrs. Eurico Caruso, formerly Miss Dorothy Park Benjamin of New York, and Captain Ernest Ingram of London were married today in Brompton Oratory.

STATE BANK CLOSED.
St. Paul—The First State bank of Moorehead was closed this morning by the state banking department.

Onkinnd, Chilf.—Enraged because his fortune, as told by Georgia A. Adams, a gypsy, did not contain sufficient good omen, Ralph Cassia is charged by the police with having shot three other members of the Adams family, seriously wounding John Adams, tribal chief and believed to be the "king" of the gypsies in the United States. The shooting took place in the crowded Southern Pacific company station here.

Mother Love Brings Woman Back to Police [hope that she would see the chil

Owensboro, Ky. — Slight earth tremors were felt here at 6:50 this morning. Buildings quivered, window panes and dishes rattled, but no damage has been reported.

USE OF PRODUCTS GROWS

Washington — Forty-nine gallons of milk, 16:1 pounds of butter, and 3:8 pounds of cheese were the average consumption of dalry products of each person in the United States of each person in the United States of these commodities showed an increase over all previous years.

IN AENTUCKY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Chicago — A mother's love caused Mrs. Katherine Maim, 19 years old, to give herself up last night to the police who have sought her since the shoet and since the alleged confession of her husband as the existence of the police who have sought her since the felectives say, and completed killed Edward Lehman, as watchman, as watchman, and Ethel Beck, indictive which she existence which will free Walter Bockelman and Ethel Beck, indictive which she field to Indianapolis are the field to Indianapolis are the arrest of her husband last feriface, she left a two year old daughter with her sister here. Here the woman accomplice, now known of these commodities showed an increase over all previous years.

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Int Associated Press;
Zambeange, Mindanno Province, P.
L.—The American Chamber of Commerce of Mindanao and Sulu today
cabled President Coolidge, asking
his immediate consideration of the
proposal for separation of the islands
of Mindanao, Sulu and Palawan from
the Philippine covernment as an orthe Philippine government as an or ganized territory under the American flag.

[RT ASSOCIATED PRESS] Manila—Governor Santos of Lanao province, Island of Mindanao, ad-vising, constabulary headquarters province, Island of Mindanae, advising, constabulary hendquarters here of the killing of four More outlaws near Bayan, declared the encounter occurred in the market place of the hamlet, after Date (chief) Pauduk, a More, had made a seditious speech inciting his hearers to fight the authorities.

Two dates at Tarak have heisted the red fing, More symbol of unrest, their object being, in the opinion of Governor Santes, "to bluff the government and thus gain prominence among the Mores," who are numerous in Lanae province.

FIRE CAUSES \$75,000 LOSS

Chicago — Damage estimated at \$75,000 was caused early today by fire which swept through the plant of the Yawley Manufacturing com-

FAVORED AS DRY AGENT. Washington—John H. Wise was recommended to President Coolidge today for appointment as prohibition director for Hawaii to succeed John F. Colburn.



ous in Lanao province.

PERMANENT

SOVEREIGNTY

IS DEMANDED

[BI ASSOCIATED PRINSS]

Manila.—The republican central committee of the Philippines adopted resolutions asking congress to take action to make the sovereignty of the United States over the island permanent.

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NO PAPER THURSDAY

In accordance with custom, the Gazette will issue no paper tomorrow, Thursday. It is a holiday celebrated generally in every part of the United States, and the Gazette wishes its

readers a pleasant time.

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SEVEN MORE ARRESTS IN SLAYING OF TWO MESSENGERS.

HOLDUP IN WEST

Automobile Bandits Stage Spectacular Daylight Robbery in Scattle.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

New York.-Barlow Morris Diamond and his brother Joseph Lavmade a complete confession of their part in the robbery and murder of the two west end bank messengers in a Brooklyn elevated station November 14, District Attorney Dodd

vember 14. District Attorney Dodd announced today after seven additional arrests had been made.

The Bronx apartment, where the five were taken, was a handit rendezvous, and it was there that the men who instigated the Brooklyn robbery and slaving met his aides for conferences, the police said. They would not state whether the plotter

of the crime was among those now in custody.

Pantano, the police said, has admitted to them that he furnished the information which led to the robbery and slaying.

BANK MESSENGERS ARE
HELD UP IN SEATTING
Scattle — A daring and apparently
well planned holdup of two bank of
California messengers, at a street
intersection in the heart of Scattle's
business district late yesterday, yield
ed seven bandits \$20,000 worth of
negotiable bonds. No trace of the
robbers, who were heavily armed,
had been found early today, although police threw out a dragnet
last night, patrolled all highways
leading from the city and searched
Scattle.
Policeman Manacled

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A motor cycle policeman, accompanying the automobile containing the two messengers who were enroute to a postoffice substation, was manacled to the machine. A small automobile blocked the path of the messengers car at Jackson street and Second avenue, a crowded interaction, and two men leaped from the machine, covered the bank messengers with pistois and snatched two satchels containing the bonds and checks being sent to other banks from the bank car. Two other men, apparently their confederates, stepped outfrom the sidewalk and handcuffed the motorcycle policeman to his machine.

Machine Stolen, Belief
A fifth man prevented a pedes-Policeman Manacled

Machine Stolen, Belief
A fifth man prevented a pedestrian at the curb from giving aid.
Two other members of the gang
were seen in the bandits machine.
When the first pair darfed back into
their automobile with the satchels,
the bandits who were o nfoot epcaped in the excitement, through the
crowd which quickly gathered.
The machine used by the bandits
is believed by police to have been
stolen.

Deny Firing Shots

department of issued statements of interesting for an old mining tunce in which Philip Oleson, known as "Sonora Red," is believed to involution for a dispatch. To LEAVE SUPERIOR Superior—That the Curnegle Dock and Fuel company and the Great Lakes Coal and Dock company will all sin Andrew, has contensed to fill health.

COMPANIES THREATEN TO LEAVE SUPERIOR Superior—That the Curnegle Dock and Fuel company and the Great Lakes Coal and Dock companies are reduced and fairer treatment according to a dispatch. James Rennard, a prisoner in the country fail at \$\sun Andrew, has contensed to Sheriff Joseph Swing that he manualed and tied Oleson two days ago and left him in an old tunnel, the location of which he has forced both companies from the city of Sperior, was the substance of statements made by C. G. Watts, general manager of the Great Lakes company, and by John Howe, vice president configuration and by John Howe, vice president consumer.

Other County "V" News
Ray Hull is again leader of the
junior boys group at Milton Junction,
which started the season's work Monday night. Mr. Hull has held the
same position for a number of years.
Leonard Moore is assisting him.
Plan Chelatume Party

A Christmas star party is being planned by the evening branch of the Union Hi-Y club, at which high school freshmen will be especially honored, as they are not eligible for member-

Six New Members
The Evansville Hi-Y admitted six
new members recently.

JANESVILLE GIKL
GETS ANNULMENT
Married in Freeport, III., last October to Edward A. Layden, Janesville, Veronica Finherty, daughter of John Finherty, Janesville, Secured an annulment in a South Bend, Ind., court last week. The two were under age when married, and Layden has since deserted the girl.

DEFICIT WIPED OUT

JANESVILLE GIRL

All high school boys will be in-

WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

SHORT COURSE IS COLLEGES SOLVING OPENED IN CHURCH|FARMER PROBLEMS|

Rock Prairie Farmers at Meetings.

learn something of benefit to the business of farming.

Have Movie Classes.

Plans are being made for establishing a course for farmers of Rack county on any desired subject at the Janesville high school during the winter and spring months. Motion pictures can be obtained on a variety of farm subjects and agricultural authorities can be obtained to lecture along with the "movies."

TERRANT WINS OUT IN TESTING CATTLE; HAS GREAT HERD

One of the pleasing sights to any lover of good cattle is that seen in the dairy barn of Russel Terrant who lives southeast of Janesville. A herd of 50 Holstein cattle is maintained of which seven are pure bred. Going down the line among all of the black and whites we find one red cow. On asking Terrant why he lass a red cow in a Holstein herd we find that she is one of the old original cows of the herd. In the menth of February as a two year old she produced an average of 55 pounds a day which made 72 pounds of fat. Such a record made in 28 days warrants any cow staying in a herd.

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Russell started several years ago in the T. It, testing work. His herd had reached a high average, but he was reminded one day by a cow testing association worker that he might be working and developing all in vain. On the first test 27 reacters were taken out of the Terrant herd. On the next test three, and the next one. With a great deal of pride Russel tells that his last test was a clean one. Such persistence in chasing out a task which has been started is sure to beling success to the young man who stuck to this job and a great deal of success has already been attained anyone will tell you who stops to look at the herd today.

The same progressive spirit which the same progressive spirit which prompted this young man to keep tenting his herd is also shown in his selection of herd sires. Terrant takes just as much pride in keeping a ton notch huro bred, buil of ing a ton notch pure bred bull at the head of his grade herd as any pure bred breeder of cattle. The present herd sire is a nice individual a sen of Woodcrest Clyde and out of the 33 pound Wehinger cow Johanna Beauty Fattles. A good lesson may be learned at his farm. Terrants work shows that it pays to do the job right.

BUYS BELOTT FARM
Two years from now E. Ray Boynton should have a Milking Shorthorn herd at his new farm, east of Beloit, that will gain further reputation for the county as the home of great dual purpose animals. Boynton purchased six yearlings at the Harvey Little sale and lined-up in the barn, they look as good for foundation stock as one could find in the United States.

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St. Louis, Mo. The second second

Farm Subjects Discussed by Soils and Sprays Given Special Attention in Rhode

Rock Prairie Farmers at Meelings.

NY I. E. JACKSON.
Farmers of Rock Prairie have started what might be termed a "short course" in agriculture.
Two meetings have been held so far, the first meeting being bused on "markets and marketing" and soil testing for lime in the second. The subject of poultry was selected for the next meeting, at which time that farm women will be invited to act tond. The work is carried on as a part of the extension program of the agricultural department of the Janesville high school.
The organization of the Rock Prairie short course is in the hands of a club of men affiliated with the church. Committees are working with President George Austin for the meeting dates and suggested programs which will be of interest to the farmers.
About 30 farmers have attended tach meeting. The meeting subject is first presented and then discussed, with many farmers joining to present all angles of the subject.
People in the city have the opportunity to go to night school. The meeting subject which may be of interest to them in their business. I have been observing a group of men working in the meaning the receive for acid soils, by adding the group of men working in the amount of the regular night school. They are the same opportunity to study and take a course for discussion on an interesting subject in much the same manner. Short currently where we can all learn somethins of the summers of flence county much in the same manner. Short currently where we can all learn somethins of the farmer manner of the summers of these somethins of the business of farming.

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and acid phosphate has proved better than either alone.

EXPECT 300 FOR

JUNIOR CLUB BANQUET

Around 300 people are expected at the Rock county junior club banquet and meeting to be held in the Janestille Y. M. C. A. on Friday, Nov. 30, at which time the championship cups of the Janestille Y. M. C. A. on Friday, Nov. 30, at which time the championship cups of the Janestille Gazette and neckleyement buttons will be discovered the results of the great and solve the results of the week.

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The county junior club committee will hold a business meeting starting at 11 u, m, for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. An hour later the banquet will be control to the bully members and their served to the club members and their parents, J. A. Craig, chairman of the advisory committee, will preside,

PRIZES OFFERED FOR

STATE CHEESEMAKERS
Milwaukee — State cheesemakers
are in line for a chance at one or
more of the many prizes hung up
for distribution at the 32nd annual
convention of the Wisconsin Cheesemakers' association to be held in the
auditorium here Jan. 9, 10 and 11.

J. L. Sammis, of the Wisconsin



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College of Agriculture, spectary of the state association, declares that well over 1,000 cheese should be on hand when the judges take up the task of distributing the prizes. Records reveal the fact that one-third of all of the exhibitors in past years have taken home a prize, the general average being 1.8 prizes to a winner. This was due to many makers winning both a state and county prize on the same cheese.

Over 400 prizes are offered this year, an increase of 60 per cent over previous years. Efforts are being made to have the prizes as wide a distribution as possible among the competitors. Educational features will hold a prominent place on the program of the convention. Secretary Sammis promises that business and pleasure will be mixed up in such well balanced propertions that this meeting should far outshadow gatherings of other years.

NEW HERD SIRE NEW HERD SIGE
Fred Waldman, Blackhawk stockfarm, is using a son of Pathmaster
as a herd sire for his good collections of Durocs, replacing Double
Sensation, the former herd boar. The
junior herd sire is an animal of
marked good type.

BRODHEAD

Brothead-Mrs. C. D. Collins visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dooley were in

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dooley were in Janesville Monday.
Mrs. Clate Holcomb returned to her home in Janesville Monday. She visited at the home of her son, Forrest.

Mansileld, O., are guests of the for-mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Richards.

DANCE THANKSGIVING NIGHT
APOLIO HAIL.
9 o'clock 'till 1:00 a. m. Bailey's
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Monday, with her niece, Marion Vedder.—Miss Berlea Vanderlyn went to Madison, Triday, the guest of Mrs. L. L. Olds.—Miss Mary Wall motored to Rockford, Sunday. She was accompanied by her sister. Norn, and the Thorson sisters.—Miss Marion Vedder, Madison University, was the weekend guest of her uncle, F. W. Herron.—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Glies and daughter motored to Beloit, Sunday, George Glies and wife returned with them.

Though neglected in the strenuousness of the times, the social inheritance of the Fligrims have carried the United States on and should be received with 'gratitude and adopted more generally, said the Rev. J. A. Moirose, in a Thanksgiving talk to the Rotary club at luncheon at the Grand hotel, Tuesday.

The people of Plymouth, who wrote the Declaration of Independence, who fought the Revolution, who wrote the paster of the First Prisbyterian church of this city, that nothing has been done since except that which has merely carried out those declarations.

Should lie Accorded Thought

"It is a good thing to remember that the men who founded America were of Christian faith and progressive," he said, "with a profound sense of right and a greater one of responsibility."

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sponsibility." He declared that the Pilgrim in-

Ho declared that the Pligrim in-heritances should be accorded great-er thought than giving all attention to the achieving side of life. He said that the speed of present living finds-its pleasure too often in such things as gambling and drink because not sufficient attention is paid to the in-herent institutions of the community.

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Mrs. Albort Broughton spent Monday in Janesville.

Work on the new filling station to be erected by the H. C. Broughton Oil company, corner of Main and Goodrich streets, property recently purchased by the company, has been started.

Mrs. Mabel Boyce and son, Arthur, Mansfield, O., are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bleberg. Hughes, Kelley, G. H. DeDelleke and L. J. Conant, Milwaukee: Mr. Lipman

Clinten Hay Bostwick is ill with the mensies.—Mrs. Huth Stearns Mc-Lean left Friday for Ames, In., after a ghort visit with her uncle, Warner a short visit with her uncie, Warner Irish,—Mr. and Mrs. Duxstad have gone to Florida for the winter.—Marston Dressor left Friday for Chicago.—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Luckey went to William's Bay, Sunday, to visit Mrs. Luckey's parents. Mrs. Luckey will action and infer Thanksgiving.—A community supper and ontertainment will be held at the Northrop school will be held at the Northrop sensol house, Friday evening,—Mr. and Mrs George Kreuger spent Sunday with her parents at Adams, Wis.—The Rev. L. D. McKay occupied the Baptist hurch pulpit Sunday evening,—Mrs. 'red W. Herron went to Milwaukee.



MILTON

Milton-Mrs. C. Hackbarth spent Friday in Lima Center.-The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church will meet with

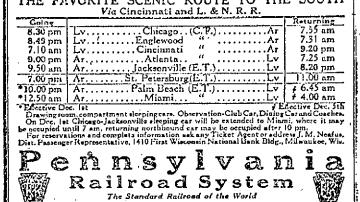
school in Janesville spent Sunday at home.—Mrs. G. R. Boss and daughter Lela and Miss Arlene Borden spent Sunday in Monroe at the home of Merton Place.—Miss Nina Haskins who has been spending some weeks at home returned to her work in Chicago.—H. A. Curtis of Burlington spent Sunday here.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wesendonk and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lyon, Edgerton, spent Sunday here.—Engineer W. G. Kirchofer of Madison came Monday and the pump in the pumping station is to be put in operation soon.—Wallace Pember and James Plumb of Johnstown Center were in the village Monday. Monday.

NURSES BAZAAR Buy your Xmas gifts here. De-licious luncheon at 1.00n. 207 W. Milwaukee Street, formerly Fat-zinger's Jewelry Store.

Trenton, N. J.—The 1920 deficit of the republican national committee, amounting to approximately \$1,500,-000, has been wiped out, it was announced by C. S. Huston of Tennessee, at the republican regional conference. Hall. —Advertisement.

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Years of Service

an's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Bertha Bullis at 7 p. m. Friday, —Miss Hazel Palmer left Saturday for California where she expects to spend the winter.—The Triple Three club entertained their husbands Wednesday night. They took in the movies at the high school and later took lunch at Rozer's ice cream parlor.—Mr. and Mrs. William Lemke: Ft. Atkinson, spent the week-end with their son, Paul Lemke and family—Mrs. F. G. Mawhilmey came for her grandchildren, while their mother is in the hospital.—F. J. Lee's spent Sunday in Milwaukee.—The Rev. Wallace Meson hero Sunday to hear J. Stitt Wilson.—E. F. Wiegly spent Sunday in Milwaukee.—The Rev. Wallace Meson hero Sunday to hear J. Stitt Wilson.—E. F. Wiegly spent Sunday in Janesville.—Mrs. Robert Mathle went to Chicago Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lee's Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lee's Sunday in Janesville Sunday in Janesville Sunday in Janesville Coon, Games were played, refreshments were served.—Miss Catherine Maxson who is attending at home.—Mrs. G. R. Boss and daught, the Lein and Mrs. Arlene Borden the Lein and Mrs. Mars. Henry Long is the Lein and Mrs. Mars. Henry Long the Methodist church.—Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cain, Evansville, were guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. H. Harper, Sunday.—Mrs. Henry Long is improving in a hospital at Rochester. Minn.—F. D. Pepper has purchased the Cory farm.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Humps motored here from Avalon Sunday and visited at the Thomas Masterson home.—Mr. and Mrs. Evan Lowry, Janesville, were guests at the home of the former's brother, F. R. Lowry, Sunday.—Herman Zuchlke motored to Waulcesha Sunday to visit his brother who is confined in a hospital.—Mrs.

home until Friday night .- The Rev. Eldred Charles and E. A. Silverthori spent Monday in Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. John Marty, Janesville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quinn Sunday and are, liciny Quinn Saidal and attended services in the Christian chuch.—The birthdays of Lester Natz. son of Mr. and Mrs Will Natz, and Joan McPherson were celebrated Saturday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McPherson. Games were played and supper served, with a birthday cake for each, or which were served nation. But served, with a birthday cake for each, on which were seven candles. Both children were seven years old. Twelves little friends were present.—Mrs. Frank Kenna is ill with pneumonia and under the care of a nurse.—Mr. and Mrs. George R. Harrison arrived here Tuesday and are guests at the G. M. Gooch home. They are returning from Pittsburgh to their home in Schastonel. Cal. They will also visit at the John Pisher home, Center



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SOCIAL CALENDAR, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28

WEDNESDAY

Tritry-lighth annual Trainmen's
hall—Terpsichorean half and Armory, 9 p. m, to 3 a. m.

Maphy-Duthio wedding — Murphy
home, 8 p. m.
Crystal camp, R. N. A.—West Side
hell.

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O. E. S.—Masonic temple.
THURSDAY, NOV. 20
Evening—
Country club. formal—Apollo hall,
9 p. m.

& Murphy-Duthle Nuptlais-In a home Murphy-Duthle Nuptinis—In a home wedding, at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Alice Murphy, 910 Glen street, will be selemnized the marriage of Miss Grace Estelle Murphy and William Edward Duthle, son of W. C. Duthle, 126 Forest Park houlevard, at 8 p. m. Wednesday. The Rev. Frank J. Seribner will read the marriage service.

The couple will be unattended. An imported freek of white georgette, adorned with Venetian Inco and taffeta rose buds, will be the wedding gown. The bride is to wear a tuile

vell, en train and carry a shower of white roses, orchids, and litles of the A program of nuptial music is to be furnished by Mrs. J. L. Wilcox at the



... Miss Grace Murphy.

plane, Mrs. Bruce Stone at the violing and Mrs. W. H. Skillen, soloist. Mrs. Wilcon is to play the Lohengria march as the processional, and the Mendels-

as the processional, and the Mendels-sohn refrain for the recessional. Mrs. Skillen is to sing a liteloved it is Morn." Aylward, and Mrs. Stone will play "Adoration," Borowski. Chrysanthemums and southern smi-lax have been used in profusion in making the home attractive, a lattice work having been creeted down the

Following the ceremony, a buffet lunch will be served to 75 guests, with the following as out of town guests: Mr. and Mrs. John Fuller Sweeney,

brocaded velour, mixed with gold lace, and trimmed with streamers of ecocon maline. The bridal bouquet was Columbia roses and swansonia, lastened with metallic chiffon.

Miss Vors was powned in blue chiffon yelvet, straight line effect, draped in brocaded sliver cloth, with hat and stimers watching. Her because was slippers matching. Her bouquet was of plak roses and spiraca, tied with

A breakfast was served at 10:30 at A breakfast was served at 10:30 at the home of the bride's parents. Bas-kets of yellow chrysanthemums am-potted ferns decorated the living rooms and the tables at which a four course breakfast was served. Thirty

course breakfast was served. Thirty were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Campion left the city on a trip to Detroit. Mich, and Chienes, and upon their return will reside in the Croak apartments, 314 North High street. Mr. Campion is connected with the Chevrolet Motors company as factory representative. Both young people have many friends in the social set of the city.

Purty for Daughter-Mr. and Mrs. James Monaghan. 426 South Jackson street, entertained, Sunday, in honor of their daughter, Margaret, who was music were diversions, Lunch was

served at 5 p. m. at a large table deco-

served at 5 p. m. at a large table deconated with ant baskets and a birth-day cake. Many sitts were received by the guest of holior.

Those attending were Elizabeth Monaghan, Patriela Monaghan, Betty Langer, Lois Schriniz, Marsavet Petty Langer, Lois Schriniz, Marsavet Tieming, Mary Buchanan, Gertrude Marshall, Frances Mack, Edward Wolff, Fred Heuer and Margaret Monaghan.

To Attend Marquette Homecoming Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Foote, 813 Sherman avenue, will go to Milwaukee, Wednesday to spend Thanksglving with Dr. and Mrs. N. Uliman, They are to attend a formal at the Milwaukee Athletic club, Wednesday and Marquette university home of Mrs. N. William, Miss Lydia McKibbon and Mrs. N. David Canningham.

Milwaukee Athietic cum, weanessay night, and Marquette university homecoming, Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. Irving Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Connell and Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Connors are others who will attend the homecoming game.

Birthday Party at Edgerton — Twenty-live relatives from this city motored to Edgerton, Tuesday night, for a birthday party in honor of the eightleth anniversary of Mrs. Dor-othy Heller, An informal social time was enjoyed and lunch served at inidnight. Mrs. Heller was present-

piece.

Mrs. Malmberg was assisted in serving by Mrs. C. W. Diehls, Miss Hattie Kueck, and Miss Marie Ratiodge. Mrs. William Helse had charge of the program, at which Mrs. William Malmberg, gave a vocal sele and Mrs. Muller, three readings. golo and Mrs. Muller, three readings. Games and guessing contests completed the entertainment. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Paul Ruggs, Miss Ot-tile Dichls and Mrs. Eckert.

Drama Club Has Meeting—The Drama club met. Tuesday night, at the home of Mrs. Bert D. Rutter, 351 South Main street. Miss Della Mittimore gave a talk "Seen at the Theaters" and Miss Ella Jacobson gave a paper on "Out Trip to Yellowstone." Lunch was served.

The president, Miss Isabel Smith, assigned parts in the play "The Chipa Lovers," which Mrs. Robert Harper and Mrs. George Geffs will present at the next meeting, Nov. 11

present at the next meeting, Nov. 11 at the home of Mrs. Wayne A. Munn, 532 South Main street.

Oyster Supper Given-Mr. and Mrs. Oyster Supper Given—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Freese. Pleasant street, entertained 12 friends at an oyster supper, Tuesday night. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. William Tassabl, Miss Theresa Strumpz, Pred Freese, and Robert Luchholz

wedding of Miss Helen Margaret Me-Carthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Mr. and Mrs. D. Mr. and Mrs. Sting will make their street, and Joseph M. Campion, son of M. Campion, 515 Fourth avenue, took place at 7:30 Wednesday morning, at St. Patrick's church, with the Rev. Dean James F. Ryan officiating.

Miss Ross Vose and Nevada McCarthy, a brother of the bride, attended the couple. The bride's gown was of cocoa sath canton crepe, draped to the side and held in place with a jeweled ornament. A gold lace collar embellished the rown. The bride wore a metallic cloth hat, combined with brocaded velour, mixed with gold. velour, mixed with gold insother details of the appointments At bridge, prizes were taken by Mrs. George Sennett, Mrs., William McCue. Mrs. John Dooley and Mrs. Thomas Daly. Mrs. Mart Timmons, Beloit, was among the guests.

Lucky Thirteen Meets—The, Lucky Thirteen club met, Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Clarence Helt-lage, 259 South Franklin street, Five Hundred was played and prizes taken



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hy Mrs. Henry Muenchow and Mrs. themums and yellow candles dec-Hobert Rogers. Lunch was served at 5 p. m. The next regular meeting Will be with Mrs. Charles Young, 257 Katherine Stead, planist, Miss Kath-South Franklin street,

lson, Miss Lydia McKibbon and Mrs. David Canalingham.
Cards were played and prizes taken by Miss Dorothy Helder, Mrs. William Heller, and Mrs. Yacger. Mrs. Yacger was presented with a special Kitt, and a present was given to Mrs. Clayton Spaulding, in honor of her birthday. A dinner was served at 5:30 at a table decorated with yellow favors and set for 12. Miss Josephine Babolio, Genon, was the out of town guest.

Thanksgiving Home Day Dinners, —Home gatherings will feature the observance of the great American othy Heller. An informal social time was enough and lunch served at inidnight, Mrs. Heller was presented with a purse.

30 at Willing Workers Party—
Mrs. G. J. Muller was honor guest at the dinner party given at the home of Mrs. A. M. Malmberg, 446 South Garheld quenue, Tuesday night, at which 30 members of the Willing Workers society, of St. Peter's church were guests, It was the birthday of Mrs. Muller. She was presented with a bridge lamp and decorations were in keeping with the occusion. Dinner was served at small tables, each having a tiny illuminated birthday cake, smillax, pluk place cards and nut baskets. The guest of honor was sented at a larger table, at which a larger birthday cake was the centerpiece.

Mrs. Malmberg was assisted in Mrs. Namb Mrs. Charles L. Fifield, 201 Jackman street, elght; Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Fifield, Mrs. F. F. Lewis, 115 Jackman street a family party of 10; Miss-Carle, 605 St. Lawrence avenue, a company of 20; Mrs. William Jeffris and Mr. and Mrs. William Jeffris and Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter, 115 South East street, elght; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brandt, 1132 Milton avenue, sky; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kohler, 312 Jackman street, a large family group; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fitzgerald, Milwaukee avenue, a family dinner. Mr. and Mrs. John Soulman, 218

of 20; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith. Minof 20; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith. cight; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cuming-ham. South Bluff street, a faint party of 16: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baines, North Jackson street, eight MF and Mrs. Adolph Hammarland, 514 North Pearl street, 14 guests with Mr. and Mrs. David Wheeler and daughters, Evelyn and Dorothy,

Luncheon Hostesses — Mrs. Herman Gaulkey and Mrs. Robert Pollock were cohostesses at a bridge funcheon, Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Gaulkey, 636 Milton avenue, a three course luncheon was served at seven small tables, each adorned with a bouquet of chrysanthemums. Mrs. James Newman was awarded the prize, at cards.

Evansville, as out of town syests.

orated the table.

A program was presented by Miss Katherine Stead, planist, Miss Katherine Stead, planist, Miss Katherine Scholler, reader, and Miss Flavia Blakely, soloist, Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Norris Thayer and Miss Katherine Scholler, Mrs. Acheson was presented with a special gift by the provided William Katz, Dorothy Everman, Jean. Lowth, Geneva Duxstad, Clark Granphy of Clark, Mage; Liliam Katz, Dorothy Everman, Jean. Lowth, Geneva Duxstad, Clark Granphy of Clark, Mage; Liliam Katz, Dorothy Everman, Jean. Lowth, Geneva Duxstad, Clark Granphy of the Clark Miss in waiting to the Queen, Robert Clark, page; Liliam Katz, Dorothy Everman, Jean. Lowth, Geneva Duxstad, Clark Granphy of the Queen, Robert Clark, page; Liliam Katz, Dorothy Everman, Jean. Lowth, Geneva Duxstad, Clark Granphy of the Queen, Robert Clark, page; Liliam Katz, Dorothy Everman, Jean. Lowth, Geneva Duxstad, Clark Granphy of the Clark Miss Katherine Clark Miss Katherine Clark Miss Katherine Clark Miss Katherine Clark Miss Clark Granphy of the Clark Miss Katherine Clark Miss Clark Granphy of the Clark Miss Katherine Clark Miss Clark Granphy of the Clark Granph

played at three tables. Mrs. Gunderson Has Party -- Mrs. A. Gunderson, entertained a group of young women. Tuesday night, at her home, 100 Holmes street, Sewing and music were diversions and refreshments served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ailler Hosts — Mr. and Mrs. Peter Miller, 609 Cherry street, were hosts, Thesday night, to a 600 club. Prizes were awarded to Arthur Morstadt, and Mrs. George Traeder. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blumerstein, 613 Cherry street.

ing and week end guests, their par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Igon, Chi-cago, Helchts, Ill., and their son, Charles Highleyman, from the Uni-versity of Wisconsin, He is a Sigma Phi Epsiton fraternity pledge.

Mrs. Harlow Has Club — Mrs. John Harlow, 404 North Washington street, entertained a bridge club, Tuesday. Luncheon was served at 1 p. m., followed by cards, Mrs. G. D. Cannon took the prize and Mrs. Alfred Kneff, Beloit, was among the truests. guests.

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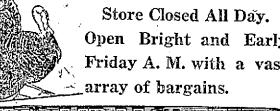


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Queen: Florence Kennaugh and ing club. Luncheon was served at to her home in Racine, Wednesday, Edith Everman, Indies in waiting to the Queen; Robert Clark, page; Lillian Katz, Dorothy Everman, Jean.

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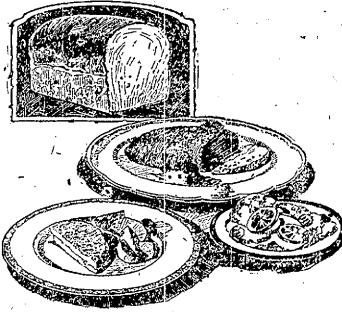
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convenience of patrons.

It's a question just what Hal Wylle will have at the jail for Thanksgiving dinner, as the two goese that the sheriff was fattening disappeared from the pen Tuesday night.

from the pen Tuesday night.

Walworth county has 268 herds under federal supervision for tubercustoria eradication, according to das, 8, Heaty, Madlson. Of this number, 61 were necredited, 79 passed one of their last test.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmidt, Monday, Nov. 26, at the county hospital. She has been named Norma Jean,
Miss Wylma Jenkins has been out of the Wisconsin Drainage office for 10 days, detained at home by Illness, 8he expects to return in a few days, August Spath, an engravor at the Holton factory, is suffering an attack of inflamatory rheamatism and Saturday was taken to the county hospital.

License Aray colebrated his 84th

pital.
George Bray colebrated his 84th birthday on Sanday, Nov. 25, by having his two sons and daughter, with their families, at home. Will Bray. Lather Bray, Waukesha, and Mrs. Melvin Bigelow, Sugar Creek, are the

Melvin Ligelow, Sugar Creek, are the children of Mr. Bray.

The mothers' meeting at Community hall, Friday afternoon, Nov. 30, is for the purpose of organizing a Mothers' club in Elkhorn. Dr. Harry L. McDonald, Lake Geneva, will speak on "Cage of the Teeth." Miss-Hertha Becht will give a demonstration of first aid; there will be music and soveral brief talks. Mrs. Lou Lauderdele is county chaleman and will preeral brief talks. Alls. For the date is county chairman and will pre-

date is county chairman and will preside.

The entire high school took part in the Good English program, Wednesday. The freshmen put on the same play. "Alice in Grammarland," that was put on in the cighth grade last Friday. The sophembres were divided into five groups and put on stunts including a funeral march for "Old Man Ant't"; a Good English drill; "Good English in the Dell"; a sons. "Good English in the Dell"; a sons. "Good English Bridge is Falling Down"; and a joust between the Knights of Better and Poor English. The juniors selected a Goddess of Good English and put her up, clothed in Greeian febes, in a temple, where two groups of people came with kifts in boxes and plied the correct and incorrect work on either side of the goddess, and then followed a Good English song to the tune of "Coming Through the Rye." The seniors put on a tagging exercise, a result of the observance of Good English week, which took the form of dialogue and Jokes on the school.

Pietisonal.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Shearer, East Troy; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Shearer, with their children, Delayan, will have Thanksglving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slattery.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Swan and son, Thomas, will go to Waukesha, Thursday morning, to join a family gathering of the Gredlers, Thanksglving.

The Rey, A. B. Jiell and family are invited to the Betbel community dinner. Mr. Bell will lead the singing and Mrs. Bell will furnish soverul and Arse Magrissey. Waukeyan are The entire high school took part in

readings.
Misses Mame Morrissey, Milwaukee, and Arleno Morrissey, Waukegan, are home to spend their Thanksgiving va-

cation.

Miss Ruby Bender, manager of the Western Union office, will spend Thanksgiving with friends at Free-

Thankanty of the port, 114.
Florence Wiswall, who attends Lawrence college, was to arrive home Wednesday for the remainder of the

Messrs, and Mmes. A. E. Matheson

and Walter Green and John Mathe-son, Janesville, will have Thanksglv-ing dinner with their relatives in Eikhorn.

likhorn.
John H. Harris went to Sheboygan for Thanksgiving with his daughter, Mrs. Clarence Arp and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Smith left for Schoolcraft, Mich., Wednesday, to visit until the forepart of next week with Mr. Smith's mother, who is 92.
The Misses Mercedes Hicks, Dora Dunlap, Lucille Goodrich, Evelyn Mertissey Canal Smith, and Helana Mat-Duniap, Lucillo Goodrich, Evelyn Mer-rissey, Carol Smith, and Heleno Mat-tison arrived home from Milwaukee normal, Wednesday evening, to re-main until Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kraus, Chicago, and Harold Kraus, Madison, will spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Wroute.

B. Kraus. Mr. and Mrs. George Bowen, Racine. were in Elithorn, Sunday, to see the Matheson families.

Miss Clara Nappe came home from Milwaukee for the Thanksgiving period of vacation. Miss Elsie Holcomb, Rockford, is also home for the same

Miss Jessle Sprague is with the

Miss Jessle Sprague is with the family of her brother, Will Sprague, Wauwatosa, for two days.

H. N. Stubbs and family are spending considerable time at Lyons with their brother, Charles H. Stubbs, who is very ill. Mr. and Mrs. Stubbs and daughter, Olive, will go down Thursday.

day,
Messrs, and Mmes, E. C. and Harold Mesers, and Mmes. E. C. and Harold Hubbard will spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. M. Merry, East Troy,
Bayard and Charles Lyon motored to Chicago, Wednesday, Bayard will return from Mrs. Charles Lyon will return home with her husband after Thanksgiving,
Mrs. Jay F. Lyon is spending several weeks in the city with her son, Dr. Will Lyon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Cory, Beloit, will spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and

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Among the city teachers who will spend Thanksgiving away are Miss Mary Duan, who goes to her home at Lena, III.; Miss Vera Naylor, goes to Waterloo, with Miss Stokes, Lake Geneva schools; William Jerving will go to visit his mother in Sheboygan; Miss Elizabeth Meadows goes to Evanston. III., with relatives; Miss Georgia Hruel to Chicago, and Miss Eneida Lange to Milwatkee, Miss Kuhnheim also will spend a part of her vacation in Milwaukee, and Miss Elia Kueller will visit her father in Beloit.

relative.
Morris and Karldale Martin have come here from Spooner to make their home at the Rob Huff home and started in school Monday.
Miss Eva Rector returned to her school work at Madison Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Scherzinger and children, Milwankee, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Clara Arnold, who recompanied them home for a who accompanied them home for a

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Delayan—Mrs. Mary Willey left Tuesday for Wauphea for an ex-tended visit with her brother. The 500 club met Monday Mrs. M. Devitt, Mrs. Devitt received first honors and a lunch followed. The women of St. Andrew's con-

pregation: entertained the young women of the congregation Tuesday night at a banquet. Cards furnished the diversion.

the diversion.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lackey and Jean spent Sunday with relatives in Evansville.

Mrs. High Womeldorf left Delavan Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with her hsuband and other relatives in Chicago.

HEART PRAIRIE

Henri Prairie-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McDougall spont Sunday with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hunt of Lima.—George Mules has purchased a new sedan.—Visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bogies were: Mr. and Mrs. I; Schultz, of Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Hogies, and Mr. and Mrs. Royal Hogies, and Mr. and Mrs. Farland of Heiott.—Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Anderson, Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Churley Lang of Paimyra and Mrs. George Mules and daugh-Will Hunt of Lima,-George Mule: and Mrs. George Mules and daugit-fer of this place.—Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Harris of Lyman announce the birth of a daughter.—Elmer Mal-comb, who has been hunting in the north, came home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geryl Rector. Miss north, came home Saturday. Ruth Sturtevant. Eart! Hoffman, Shelby, Mich., and Mrs. R. E. Rector and Mrs. Floyd Blakely spent Monday at Madison.

The Red Cross drive will be made, this week. Any one who is not solleifed is asked to leave the dues at 1 Morgan's store.

The misselving Day. Wednesday again.
Thanksgiving Day.
—Advertisement.

WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSH.
Phone 232-16.
Whitewater.—F. G. Holmes spent
Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Henry
Holmes at the Cox-Savee residence. Mrs. C. Barnum and daughter, Miss Mabel Barnum, Williams Bay, were guests of Mrs. James Van Duser for the normal school home

W. H. Cox is in Waterford thi

Miss Emily Tectshorn, who is employed at the Roy Colby garage. East Troy, was home Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fern Teetshorn.

Miss Emily Harnden and five fronds from Kenosiia enjoyed a house party at the home of Frank Harnden. Park street, over the week-end. Miss Harnden returned to Kenosha with them Sunday bet will be home to spend the Thanks-during appelling.

giving vacation.

Mrs. Margaret Roby went to Madison Tuesday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Rodney Lamphere for ten davs. Misses Grace Scaly and Eva Wil-ber came from Milwaukee to attend

eran church, beginning at 10 a.m. The choir will give a basket social at the annex of the church in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sandsmark and son, Robert, of Stoughton, were work-end guests of the A. R. Page

Thanksgiving services will be held at the Christian Scientist and German Lutheran churches at 10:30 a. m.; at the Episcopal at 2:30 and St. Patrick's Catholic at 2 a. m.

Whitewater Fire

Engine Is Tested

Whitewater—A demonstration of the American La France power nump fire origine was given in Whitewater, Tuesday. Two streams of water from one hydrant were thrown over the Normal school, the highest point in the city. The hose was placed into the pend down town and water forced over the top of the city hall. There is considerable discussion relative to the purchasing of the 315,000 pump and thereby give Whitewater a motorized fite department.

ber came from Milwaukee to attend the home coming festivities.

Mrs. S. Foulkes, St. Paul, was a week-end visitor at the McLean-Foulkes home, 107 Charles street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Vance, Mrs. D. F. Kyle, Miss Alice Marsh and Mrs. A. L. Tectshern with her baby daughter, Mary Futin, motored to Janesville, Tuesday.

The schools closed Wednesday for the Thanksgiving recation and will reopen Monday.

Airs. J. Lee Page, Stoughton, is visiting her son, A. R. Page and family.

Miss Alice Anderson will sing and play the violin, accompanied by Miss Wheeler at the Thanksgiving sarvices at the First Evangelical Luth-

District Conditions Improve Despite Local Banking Difficulties.

Minneapolis—The credit situation in meneral in the ninth federal re-serve district has improved, despite the fact that banking conditions in some localities have not been altoserve district has improved, despite the fact that banking conditions in some localities have not been altosective satisfactory, according to the conclusions reached by John H. Rich, federal reserve agent, in his monthly letter issued today.

Stability of grain prices in the face of declining exports as compared with a year ago, is remarked by the face of declining exports as compared with a year ago, is remarked able. Mr. Rich's report ados. Business activity in the cities during the compared with September and maintained the levels of October hist tring the cities during the compared with September and maintained the levels of October hist tring the compared with September and maintained the levels of October hist tring the compared with September and maintained the levels of October hist tring the compared with September and maintained the levels of October hist tring the compared with September and maintained the levels at South St. Paul were fully one-fourth greater than in October a year ago, and grain receipts at Minneapolis and Dunth-Superior terminals declined about one-fifth as compared with the preceding month.

A survey completed this manth by the federal raserve bank of all banks in this district, dathing back to 1919, shows that deposits have been vising stockless and have been declining since

steadily since June, 1921, and that loans have been declining since June, 1920.

MASHINERS AT BANKS. Whitewater Sinie bank examiners have spent the past three days at the Whitewater Commercial and Santhur, hank and the Cilians State Savings bank and the Citizens State

BEVERLY Friday-Saturday

OUR FIRST BIG WEEK END SPECIAL PRODUCED BY THE WORLD FAMED DIRECTOR, REX INGRAM." HE DIRECTED "THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE," "THE PRISON-ER OF ZENDA," AND NOW PRESENTS A GLOWING AND MIGHTY LOVE DRAMA OF THE SOUTH SEA ISLANDS, WHERE PASSION RULES AND LAW IS LOST. EIGHT REELS OF WON-DROUS ENTERTAINMENT, DIRECTED BY A MASTER HAND.



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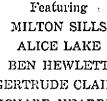
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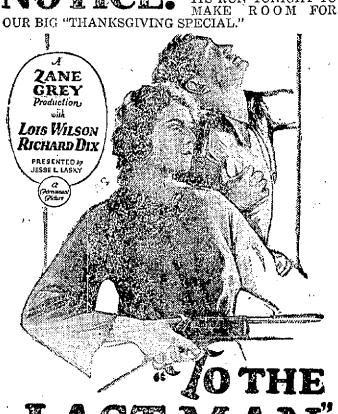
In order to give everybody the opportunity to see this program, we will present four shows Thanksgiving day.

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Place Is Well Filled, Tests Show.

No evidence of poor acoustics was discovered in the high school anditorium after a two hours' test held by the architects. Van Ryn and De Gelieke, Milwaukee, Supt. F. O. Holt and members of the school board on Tuesday afternoon. Tests included talks by inexperienced puplis and with various numbers pres-

ent in the auditorium.

Those present from the board of education were Mrs. Fred Sutherland, C. E. Muggleton and Jesse

Parie.

/ Best When Filled.

The auditorium was first filled with about 1,300 students and teachers. Pupils were placed upon the platform and were asked to talk platform and were asked to talk from various positions. It was only occasionally that people in the auditorium found it difficult to hear. When the curtains were closed and the speaker talked in front of the curtain there seemed to be no difficult in hearing, but when the curtains were opened and pupils were tains were opened and pupils were asked to talk from various places. real grandchild, three brothers and the countries were opened and purilis were asked to talk from various places on the platform it was evident that it was ensier to be heard from, the front rather than the rear, but-it was also evident that any puril with a fairly good voice, who would enunciate clearly, could be heard from any position on the platform. The fact was very clear, and it was agreed upon by the architects and the board members that there is no difficulty in hearing in the auditorium when it is filled with people. Those making the text listened from every corner of both the main floor and the balcony, while speaking was taking place. All agreed that no positions could be found where hearing was difficult.

Public all Schools Close of unemployment.

Mrs. Louis Anderson, 42, died at 5:30 a. m. Wednesday at her resistance of the carly five in that city and at tice several months' lliness.

Inga Johnson was born in Eau Claire, Jan. 12, 1881, spending health of marriage for the city of nor nearly five in that city and at tice fact. Species. The V. W. C. A. will be closed all day Thanksgiving day.

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speaking more loudly were asked to talk from the platform from various locations. It was again demonstrated that even the junior high school pupil who talked with some degree of distinctness sould be heard from any positi from the platform. Again the people who were making the tests placed themselves in all parts of the room to selves in all parts of the room to determine whether there were any positions from which it was difficult to hear, but none could be discov-

ered.

Heard Any Place.

After the test with the auditorium half filled only a sufficient number of pupils were retained to fill the two center portions back to about the 12th or 14th row. This meant about 250 or 300 pupils. The same procedure was gone through, and it was apparent that the fewer people that the nuditorium held, the less easy it was to hear, but it was clearby proven to those who were making the tests that how easily, one could be heard depended upon the individual who was speaking but that the junior high school student who had an average voice, who talked with average slowness and enunciated with average slowness and enunciated. with average clearness could be very well heard from any part of the aud-itorium, under any of the conditions that were created.

While the tests were being conducted the students were asked to indicate whether there were any portions in the auditorium in which hearing was difficult. If the pupils on the platform talked low or incistinctly it was clear that practically no one heard them, but if they talked with average distinctness and clearness that everyone could hear them. The reaction of those in the auditorium did not indicate that there were any portions in the room that were difficult to hear from. While the tests were being con-

Board Members Satisfied. Some of those making the tests had been very skeptical of the acoustics of the auditorium, but after two hours of testing their decision was that no difficulty could cision was that no difficult be discovered that would not hold for any auditorium of the same size. for any auditorium of the same size, and any difficulty was directly attributed to the fact that the person speaking was not giving the audience a fair chance to hear him, that he was talking in axtone that he used in an ordinary classroom, or that he talked too rapidly, or that he was talking directly away from the audience. In each case when even an immature punit spoke in an ordinarily clear tone and turned with sufficient measure toward the audience, no difficulty in hearing him was experienced. The board memiers who were most arxious to discover whether any difficulty actually cover whether any difficulty actually

REPUBLIC OF RHINE ENDS

[OT ASSOCIATED PRESS] Duesseldorf,—The provisional government of the Rhineland republic has been dissolved by Joseph Matthes at Coblenz, it was learned here, today from Matthes himself, who fied while the military separatist dictatorship was being set up.

Award Prize for Willard Essay

at the Gazette movie entertainment in Six Corners school, near Milton, Tues-day night. Seven reels of pictures were presented. Phonograph music played during the pictures and

was played during the pictures and between reels.

An extra feature was the presentation to the school of a book, "Nine-teen Beautiful Years," given by the Janesville W. C. T. U. in recognition of a composition written by Dorothy Blugham on "The Childhood of Frances E. Willard." This composition was paleated by a committee of ludges ces E. Willard." This composition was selected by a committee of Judges as the hest among 50 submitted by 7th and 8th grade pupils from different schools in the county. The presentation was made by Mrs. O. D. Intes, county W. C. T. U. president. Good programs have been booked to the Gazette by the bureau of visual instruction for the first three weeks in December. Some dates are open for each week. Those definitely assigned are as follows: December 5, Avon M. E. church, auspices Avon Center school: Dec. 7, Allen Grove, suspices Ladles' Ald society: Dec. 12, Magnelia Corners; Dec. 14, Dillenbeck Behool, town of Janesville.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Anna Billett. Whitewater.
Whitewater.—Mrs. Anna Billett,
37, Idled Nov. 26 at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krueger. She
was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
August Punzel of Fort Atkinson and
was born Dec. 13, 1886. She is survived by her father, a daughter, Ethbrother, Edward Punzel. Her mother died 10 days ago. Funeral services were held at Friedens church at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Bur al was in hillside cometery.

Mrs. August Groeler Fort Atkinson.—Funeral services or Mrs. August Groeler, 75, who jed at the home of her daughter.

and Daughters of Norway, all of Su-Short services will be held at 2.36

inm there the services marked the funeral of William Frederick Royce, attended by many friends and relatives at 1 p. m. Theoday at the home here, and at 1:30 in Plymouth Methodist church. The Rev. J. T. Cilotfelty officiated, John W. Gross, Jr., American Legion, emanded of Royce, attended of the Royce, attended by many friends and relatives at 1 p. m. Theoday at the home here, and at 1:30 in Plymouth Methodist church. The Rev. J. T. Cilotfelty officiated, John W. Gross, Jr., American Legion, emanded of Richard Ellis American Legion post, Janesville, acted as chaplain.

"Mrg Av. O. Howell and Mrs Ambor sang "Will The Tars In My Creen and Andrew Creen and Annabl at the home here, and are like the second apples when leaving for home.

Seventeen bushel baskets filled with the "Makins" of a Thanksgiving dinner were distributed Wednesday afternoon by Captain Boyle to needy families. Each basket centained dressed chicken, potatoes, turnips, can Legion post, Janesville, acted as chaplain.

Mark AV. O. Howell and Mrs. C. J. Limber sang "Will There Be Any Stars In My Crown," "Face to Face," and "Jesus, Saylor, Pilot Me," with Mrs. F. D. Pepper, presiding at the drgan.

Pallbearers, all of the Americal Legion, Orfordville.

organ.
Pullbearers, all of the American Legion, Orfordville post, were lien Beck, Oscar Lund, Leo Swain, Carol

Demoratizing to Force.

Both Chief Newman and City
Manager Traxler agreed in a conference Wednesday morning that the continuance in service of Saxby and Sieln would be demoralizing to the entire department.

One mass at 9 a, m, will be held at St. Mary's and St. Patrick's Cathelic churches. The school children of St. Mary's will attend in a body. Thanksgiving day is not a day of siell would be demoralizing to the online department.

FARRINGTON-BARRETT WEDDING, EDGERTON

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Edgerton—Miss Esther Parrington, daughter of J. E. Farrington, town of Pulion, and John Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Earrett, town of Porter, were married Wednesday at 8 a.m., at St. Joseph's Catholic church. The Rev. J. E. Harlin read the nuptlet mass.

The bride was attired in a dark blue satin-faced canton gown with a picture hat of blue and sliver lace to match. She were a corsage bouquet of Ophelia roses. She was attended by Miss Chara Barrett, sister of the groom. Miss Barrett wore a brown erepe gown with picture hat to match and a corsage of roses. The groom was attended by Frank Farrington, brother of the bride.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to the immediate families at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. John Moore.

Following a wedding trip to Mitwalkee, Mr. and Mrs. Barrett will make their home with the bride's latter.

RETURN FROM CHICAGO. Ralph Morse and Stuart Lamb have returned from Chicago where they spent a few days,

Other Events Are Planned.

Factories will lie idle, business houses, stores and public buildings will close, and schools will take a holiday Thursday when Janesville holds its annual observance of holds its annual observance of Thanksgiving, a tradition in America Islace the Pilgrim Fathers. Home observances will be para-

Fort Atkinson.—Funeral services for Mrs. August Groeler, 75, who died at the home of her daughter. Mrs. William Gums, were held here Tuesday at the Lutheran church. Burial was in Evergreen cemetery. Bertha Wegner was born in Germany, Sept. 22, 1843 and came to America in 1868. She has since lived in the vicinity of Fort Atkinson. In 1869 she was married to August Groeler who died in 1921. She is survived by 10 children. Mrs. John May, Mrs. August William Gums, Herman, August Charles and Edward Groeler, all of Fort Atkinson and Mrs. Re Hardin and Mrs. Fred Summers of Jefferson. She is also survived by 12 grandchildren, one great grandchild, three brothers and one sister.

Mrs. Louis Anderson.

theaters, The Trainmen's ball, Wed-nesday night, will draw a crowd to the armory-and Terpsiehorean ball. The Country club members will hold

on dance at Apollo hall Thursday.
On account of Thanksgiving being on the day for its weekly meeting, the Janesville Klwanis club will meet Friday at the Grand hotel. Victor P. Richardson, secretary of the Rotary club, will be the speaker.

Thanksglving services will be held in practically all the churches in the city Thursday. Those holding services at 10 a.m. are St. Feter's Evangelical Lutheran; St. John's Evangelical Lutheran, and Trinity Episconal Lutheran are strong with the bald Beck. Oscar Land. Leo Swain. Carol Borkenhagen. Larry Stausfacher, and Carl Wagley. The firling squad, in charge of Sergt. Martin Ryder, consisted of Lieutenant Burt. Corporals Schuler. Schabler. Privates Wandel, Schilesner, Tulos, Fikrdol. Finnonsen, and Shikhnjanski. Burlat was in Plymouth genetery.

TWO POLICEMEN

FACE DISMISSAL
FROM DEPARTMENT
(Continued from page 1.)
clubbed him in the face, breaking his nose.

Demoralizing to Force.

entire department.

"I am in constant fear that Slein will kill somebody," declared the chief, "Saxby is one of my best men when he's not drinking and I have given him every kind of a chance to make good. I have played more than fair with both of them."

Mr. Tranier is planning to compile a list of applicants for police work. Young men, clean and capable, are sought, he said.

but all are urged to attend.

There will be no discussion in the Presby-field in the P

$IS\ DEBATED$

Brussels-It was learned that the Belgian government will soon take up with France the question of withdrawing a part of the Belgian forces of occupation from the Ruhr.

YEARLY NURSES' FAIR

EOOKED FOR SATURDAY Nurses of Mèrcy hospital will give heir annual bazaar Saturday at the their annual bazaar Saturday at the store, formerly occupied: by George Fatzinger, jeweler. Members of the Mercy Hospital Alumana association compose the general committee. Booths for fancy goods, articles and gifts suitable for Christmas are be-ing erected. Denations have been made by the nurses, former patients. made by the nurses, former patients, friends of the hospital and the dotcors' wives. Lunch will be served

FORMER FOOTVILLE MAN IS INJURED

Following a wedding trip to Mitwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Bairrett will make their home with the bride's inther.

FIRST ISSUE OF

"NATURE LORE" OUT

"Nature Lore," the new high school weekly Issued by members of Miss Jossie Menzies' eighth grade nature study classes, was sold for the first time Wednesday noon, and proved popular among the senior high school students as well as the junior. There are five pages, Among the most valuable features are short biggraphies of prominent, naturalists, John Burroughs, John Audubon and Luther Burbank, and a short article on "How to Make Prints of Leaves," by John Broming. The articles on maturalists were by Lois Blackford, Marthlel Dykeman and Ellen Brewer. One page of the issue is taken up with reports of the various classes. While the paper is written primarily for the benefit of the students connected with it, it is of interest to the reports of the various classes. While the paper is written primarily for the benefit of the students connected with it, it is of interest to the students connected with it, it is of interest to the reports of the various classes.

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don are department costs 'nearly \$500.

School for Blind Has Thanksgiving,

As part of Thanksglving observance, a program was given Tues-day night in the assembly hall of the state school for the blind. School closed Wednesday noon for a four day vacation. Most of the teachers and many of the students left for

the cities.

The general assembly period Tuesday was given over to the first public meeting of the yea. of the Lincoln's society. A three act play, "Old Plymouth Days" featured the program on Tuesday evening in charge of a committee composed of Miss Helen Tuttle Robert Godfrey and Bert Veldhuizen.

and Bert Veldhulzen.
The program was:
Cello solo, Robert Earle; "Thanksgiving Proclamation," Supt. J. T.
Hooper; song, "Thanksgiving," junlor chorus: recitation, "A Thanksgiving Fable," Philip Dumbleton;
dlalogue, "Jack, the Uninvited
Guest," Clayton Engles, Mabel Marten and Ruchel Crouch; "Turkey
Town," Charlle Heisel; "Thanksgiving at Grandpa's" Junior chorus; ing at Grandpa's" Junior chorus; "My Grandma's House," Aibin Bina; "Marjorie," Helen Slevers; "The Brenking Waves Dashed High," senor chorus: "The Lord is My Shepherd," junior chorus.

statutory charge involving alleged clations with Mrs. Bertha Johnson, relations with Mrs. Bertha Johnson, by a 12-man jury in municipal court here Wednesday afternoon, The jury found him not gullry on the first count, that of assault on the woman. George Blanchard, Edgerton, Hau-

George Blanchard, Edgerton, Haugen's attorney, made a motion that the jury's verdict he set aside on the grounds it was not supported by the ovidence. The motion will be argued Saturday morning.

Members of the jury were: Otto Papke, Frank Broege, S. G. Lawson, John MacDonough, L. V. Paul, Bert Rutter, John Marty, Frank Fisherty, George Mortenson, E. L. Badger, Harry Ziegier and M. J. Farnum, District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddle prosecuted the case and brought out that Haugen had been convicted twice on liquor charges.

CLUBS PLEDGE COOPERATION

The Lions club voted Wednesday to co-operate with the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs and send a committee to Detroit to extend to the General Motors corporation the best wishes of the citizons of Janesville and to assure them of their constant readiness to back up the General Motors in Janesville. A pien will also be made that the big foundry be opened. John Dady, Al, Huelel, and E. J. Haumerson are the committee. Rev. F., Turner, district superintendent of the Methodist church, talked on Thanksgiving- and stated that all should be thankful for a common humanity and should emphasize the things which unite the nation.

"In our international politics," said Mr. Turner, "we should emphasize things where nations are alike and can unite and should work hand in heard and heart to heart,"

Lions Rundell and Studehaker of the newly formed Beloit club were guests, as well as H. A. Culp, Madison, and Owen Booster, Kansas City.

A special Thanksgiving stunt Awis worked to provide funds for a basket for some poor family, for Thanksgiving, Lions Earle and Oest-

ket for some poor family, for Thanksgiving, Lions Earle and Oestreich demonstrating their method o oting partridges in the north

HOLIDAY TRAVEL ON

TRAINS IS LIGHT Holiday travel on the Northwest-ern and St. Paul railroads will not warrant the placing in service of ex-tra or special trains. If necessary a few extra coaches will be added to the regular trains. The agents do not anticipate a rush.

Reads Proclamation.—"Thanks-giving National and Personal" will be the sermon topic of Dr. F. F. Case at the special Thanksgiving service at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the Cargill Methodist church. Miss Phyliss Luchsinger will read the president's Thanksgiving proclama-tion and special music will be furtion and special music will be fur-

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walsh, sister and brother, were in Milwaukee, Monday, to see the inspired man, who is in a hospital there. Mrs. Durland Owen Is also a sister of Mrs. O'Brien.

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Love Alienation Trial Continues

Considine, Fifth This Week to Get Maximum Sentence in Court.

Richard Considine, Chicago, is the sixth man this week to feel the severity of Rock county judges who are dealing out \$1,000 fines. 'Considine whose activities in Beloit have been under observation for some time, was arrested at 7 p. m. Tuesday at Eighth street and Grand avenue, Beloit, and 50 gallons of alcohol was found in his large roadster, parked at the curb.

Chooses to Pay Fine.

After a night of reflection, Considine appeared Wednesday morning before Judge John B. Clark in the Beloit municipal court and pleaded

Beloit municipal court and pleaded guilty to charges of possession and transportation of intexicating liquor. Ho. was given a \$1,000 line or six months in jail. He chose to pay the \$1,000

He. was given a \$1,000 line of fix months in jail. He chose to pay the \$1,000.

Considine has not previously been convicted in a Rock county court and claimed it was his first appearance in court on a similar charge. Chief L. J. Williams said Wednesday, Pleased by the \$1,000 fines, the former Philippine campaigner said;

Week of Big Sentences.

"A \$1,000 fine a day is not bad."
Sam Finsky, Madison, who was taken into the fold by Peloit police Monday along with 72 quarts of whiskey, and paid \$1,000 Tresday; William Marcsch, fined \$1,500 or 18 months by Judge H. L. Maxfield; Harry Catroll, James F. Tuilis and William E. Lawyer, fined \$1,000 each by Judge Grimm, as the others enrolled this week in the heavy penalty club of Rock county. Instructions are being given to-bacco growers of Rock county by agents of the Northern Wheconsin Co-operative tobacco pool on the handling of the 1923 crop. More than 400 farmers turned out for the meeting, held in Edgerton Tuesday night.

70 G. M. MANAGERS

WILL HOLD STOCK
At a special meeting of stockholders of General Motors corporation, held in Wilmington, it was voted to adopt the plan for the formation of the Managers Securities company, as the Managers Securities company, according to word received in Janesville. Under this plan, the occupants of 79 managerial positions in General Motors will be given the opportunity to secure a partnership with the stockholders, through becoming stockholders themselves ers themselves.

GUESTS FROM CHICAGO Mr. and Mrs. William Hennis and daughter. Virginia, Chicago, were week-end guests at the Dell H. Cor-yell home, 474 North Washington CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

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Thanksgiving Dinner Grand Hotel

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Chicken Soup With Noodles

Sweet Pickles Celery Roast Stuffed Young Turkey

Combination Salad

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Cranberry Sauce Mashed Potatoes-Baked Squash

Rolls.

French Dressing

Pineapple Sundae Home Made Cake Steamed Suet Pudding-Nutmeg Sauce

THEATERS' PLANS FOR THANKSGIVING

in Circuit Court

Testimony in the \$75,000 alienation of affections case of J. W. Westby, Beloit, against his brother-in-law, A. E. Monroe, was continued in the Rock county circuit court on Wednesday, It is expected the case will last until Friday afternoon or Saturday morning, considerable testimony being presented to the Jury.

Following a hearing in the circuit court, Amonde De Pold, Evansville, was granted a diverse from her bust.

The Magnetic has a matinee, Thanks-

in Circuit Court

Following a hearing in the circuit court, Amonde De Pold, Evansville

was granted a divorce from her hus-band. Frederick De Pold, on the band, Frederick De Pold, on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treat-ment. R. M. Richmond appeared for

ment. R. M. Richmond appeared in the plaintiff.

The circuit court jury will be excused over Thanksgiving by Judge George Grimm.

All these in the four liquor cases

have been paid, it was announced by the court on Wednesday morning. Tullis paid his fine of \$1,036.50.

Instructions Are.

During the last meeting of the board of directors it was decided to put the frozen tobacco in three grades. The damaged tobacco varies

The pool, by the series of meetings is hoping to secure a more uniform handling of the crops under the new grading system to be employed by the pool.

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Lake Trout, lb. 30c

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Wet and Dry Shrimp, can. . 20c

OH Sardines, can.....10c & 15c

Spaghetti 25c

Mustard Sardines,

Salmon and Tuna Fish. 3 Macaroni, Noodles or

The Majestic has a matinee, Thanks-giving day, with "Bucking the Tiger" as the feature picture. Conway Tearle is the star of this picture of the north. Two comedies will also be shown. The Beverly theater will have a continuous show, beginning at 2 p. m.

Ladies' Aid of ST. PAUL'S Lutheran Church Given Growers :

FANCY WORK SALE ON FRI-DAY AFTERNOON, NOV. 30 AT THE Parochial school on School St. Refreshments will be served. Everybody Invited.

Will Have a

and running until 11 p. m. A one-day attraction, "The Soul of a Beast," a stirring picture of circus life, is to be presented, with such stars as Madge Bellamy, Cullen Landis, Noals Beery and Vola Vale,

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Triks on India — Mrs. Stephen Bolles addressed the junior and high school geography classes on "India," Wednesday afternoon.

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Chicken Noodle Soup Dill Pickles Roast Young Turkey-Oyster Dressing Roast Watertown Goose-Oyster Dressing Roast Spring Chicken—Oyster Dressing Cranberry Sauce

Buttered June Peas Baked Table Queen Squash Mashed and Steamed Potatoes Head Lettuce, Thousand Island Dressing Pumpkin Pie English Plum Pudding Apple Pie Tea Coffee Milk

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Thanksaiving.

Man's chief differentiation from the animal lies in his capacity for intuition. From his intuitions he finds hope. On his hope he builds faith-faith in himself, faith in an ordered universe, faith in a continuity of existence independent of physi-

It is for his faith in that which is unseen which has not yet come to pass but which can be constructed from the plans and specifications of his inner vision, that man should be chiefly thankful. For as he excels in these capacities, he differentiates himself from the brutes, who must take the world as it is because within themselves they have no dream on which they can build a possible way to make it better. '

To live and see only today and yesterdaythis is the animal's lot in life; to live and see to day, yesterday and tomorrow—this is man's high destiny. If a man has not a nickel, is out of work and does not know where his next meal is coming from he still has cause to be thankful for the star within which lights his misery. And, if he has much-security and/comfort and a wellstocked table-how much should his soul sing a pacan of thanksglving?

Investments with Doc Cook were permanent but that proved a poor defense.

November.

No shade, no shine, no butterfiles, no bees, No fruits, no flowers, no leaves, no birds--Thomas Hood.

The whimsical poet tells the truth about No vember in these clever lines, but not all the truth. He perceives the motif of the month and straightway proceeds to exaggerate the same-a privilege which belongs to all poets, and is as sumed by some who are not.

Every month of the twelve has its characteris tics and November an individuality quaintly its own. The vivid and varied color scheme of mid autumn gives place to a study in gray monotony. The trees are leafless and they stand sharply sil houetted against skies that are leaden and bleak The wind rustles amidst the fallen leaves as if searching for something it has lost, and the fitful gusts scatter promiscuously the leafy heaps of fall any day.

There is a sombre charm in November days and nights. The air is often crisp and invites the pedestrian to fill his lungs to the peak with deep breaths and pure. The landscape is alluring. even in its undressed effect. Rarely there is a sunset of such weird beauty as would have moved John Ruskin to exclaim "it was well worth seeing." The twilight comes early and deepens quickly into night. The constellations keep pace with the calendar, and shortly after supper mighty Orlon makes his appearance and begins his triumphant march across the heavens.

The insignia of November is the fodder shock the pumpkin and the turkey gobbler strutting to his doom. History and romance meet and mingle in this month mellow with the memories of those days when America was young. It is easy now to see things at night. In the frosty twilight the rows of serried corn-shocks resemble a village of Indian tepces and in fancy one sees the shadowy forms of warriors, their women and the children moving to and fro beneath the light of a har-

The time of the frying of doughnuts has come the making of mincement and the baking of ples; the cranberry sauce blushes furiously for they are grinding knives in anticipation of "hanksgiving dinner "out at old Aunt Mary's."

In Brazoria county, Texas, they get sulphur, calt, oil and gypsum out of one hole. Add a few raisins and a cake of yeast and the Little Italy bootleggers would be selling it to the university

"Wet" Democrats Still Hope.

Undaunted by the defeat Bryan tendered then in 1920 the Democratic "wets" are this early rais ing the prohibition question as an issue in the presidential conventions and election next year. At the Democratic convention in 1920, Bryan preyented the move to place a "wet" plank in the Democratic structure but the wets were just as successful in preventing Bryan and his followers from placing a "dry" plank in the same plat-

The wet element of the Democratic party though out for the nullification of the prohibition amendment, is not wholly in accord as to the most auspleious time to stage the nullification. Charles F. Murphy? New York Tammany chief, and George Breunan, Democratic leader in Illinois, agree that the liquor question should be made an issue in the presidential campaign. Opposing them is Thomas Taggart, Indiana Demperat, with a plan to make the prohibition question an issue in the 1926 congressional elections. Whether in 1924 or in 1926 was not determined. after several conferences between this triumvirate of Democratic wets.

Publicly this wet program of the Democrats shows itself merely as an altruistic move to libcralize the eighteenth amendment, keeping up the bars against whiskey and other "liquor" but ping cut during class hours. letting' down the bars a "little" on light wines and beer. Not a return of the old salnon but just a drink now and then without breaking the law, insist these Democratic wets. Underneath it change from the old joke about the garlic and the all the voters can see a political move to re-open baby.

THE DIME NOVEL—DECEASED

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN." Washington.-A few months ago,. Tom Harbaugh, well-known to our father's generation as a writer of dime novels, sold his entire possesdons at auction for the sum of \$1,000, and went to live at the county poorhouse near his home in Ohio. Only a short time before that, Frederick Van Rensselaer Dey, author of the famous Nick Carter stories, which used to sell-by the millions. committed suicide in a New York hotel rather

than accept a similar fate.

These tragedies constitute an eloquent epitaph to the dime novel. Both of these men rose to wealth and fame on the wave of dime novels that swept the country during the last century. Their names were well-known then and the characters which they created were as familiar to the Americans of that period as Mutt and Jeff and Andy Gump are to the Americans of today. Some of lfarbaugh's work, it is said, even atracted the favorable comment of Abraham Lincoln, from

whom he received a letter of congratulation. Then ame a new invention, which caught the popular fancy, and both men lived to see the extinction of their market. With the advent of the moving picture, the popularity of the dime novel rapidly declined

until nowadays it is in the same class of nineteenth century curiosities as hansom cabs and whiskers. Occasionally such a volume is found in a secondhand bookstore, but usually its price is no longer a dime but much more, because it is now in demand by collectors. The only place where dime novels may be viewed enmasse is in the reference rooms of a lew libraries, where the attendants watch the reader carefully to see that he does not mar the filmsy pages. 'At the New York Public Library, for instance, these classics of a bygone age-Nick Carter, Old Cap Collier, Deadwood Dick and the like—are regularly consigned to the tender mercies of the same old time fans, who have evidently failed to find the movie an adequate substitute for the dime novel and the nickel library.
Sometime ago, the collection of the New York

Public Library was greatly enlarged by the gift of Dr. Frank P. O'Brien, a New York physician, who presented the institution with more than 300 publications of the once-famous house of Beadle and Adams, together with some hundreds of specimens of their followers and imitators. For awhile, these volumes were exhibited behind glass cases to large crowds of former admirers, some of whom went about the room exclaiming joyfully over the familiar characters pictured on the front covers. Many of these books are now available in the reference room, but they may not be taken out of the building.

The rise and fall of the dime novel is one of the most interesting features in the development of American literature. It began, we are told, as a rather good historical novel, and at its worst it was no more than an exciting story written sometimes, but not always, in careless English. It had three standard locales—the America of the Revolutionary war period; the sea, in the days of the early American merchant marine when the Atlantic coast was supposed to swarm with pirates; and the west of the covered wagon per-

All of these periods of American history were handled by the dime novelists in an extremely sketchy and romantic manner. Some of the most popular of the sea yarns were written by Mr. Harbaugh from the quiet of his small, inland home town, while most of the cowboy, stories were evolved by authors who obviously had never been west of the Mississippi. But then were not Cooper's Indians described by Mark Twain as "an extinct race which never existed"?

The dime novel of the best-known series was lever immoral; on the contrary, it was saturated with morality. Yet it had a had reputation with parents, so that, for the most part, it was read clandestinely in such delightful retreats as the attic, stable loft, or under the bod. In the light brown and buff. There are hints not vague, but of present-day movies, which are viewed indis-broad, that winter is near at hand and snow may seems altogether without foundation. Perhaps, as has been suggested, the wicked reputation of the dime novel may have been due to the carnest efforts of the "respectable" publishing houses to whom any book which sold for 10 cents was flagrantly immoral.

The originator of the dime novel and the most famous of all its publishers was the firm of Beadle and Adams, which also assued a popular and thrilling weekly, "The Saturday Star Journal," between the years 1870 and 1897. It had a long list of authors, among whom were the creators of the valiant characters of Deadwood Dick and Jack Harkaway. Street and Smith was another publishing firm having several characters with large popular appeal, chief of these being Nick Carter. Then there was Frank Tousey, who pub-ilshed the Old King Brady series and a weekly thriller entitled "Happy Days;" and the house of Munro that brought outsthrillers and more pretentious books in paper covers. Several Cleveland publishing houses also were in the field.

The first essential for a dime novelist was a character that would stand the long and arduous strain of a serial. After that, it was plate sailing. All the author had to do was to write a storyfrom 30,000 to 33,000 words-about this character.

A trick of writing incident, a vivid imagination, and a gift for lurid detail, were vital necessities. Hence, men who could write successful dime novels were not so easy to find as one might imagine. It has been said that more people were born to tight-rope walking than to dime novel writing.

Next to the central character, the titles were considered all-important. The author usually made out a list of 10 or 20 littles and various subtitles for discussion with his editor before they were decided upon. "Old King Brady's Triumph;" titles for discussion with his editor before they were decided upon. "Old King Enady's Triumph;" "The Mystery of a Nighthawk Cabi" and "Detying the Blackfeet" were considered good titles. Once these werd selected, they were turned over to the publisher's artist, who did the covers and pictures without regard to any more. These were sufficient to any more. These were sufficient to the publisher's artist, who did the covers and pictures without regard to any more. These were sufficient to the publisher's artist, who did the covers and pictures without regard to any more. These were sufficient to the publisher's artist, who did the covers and pictures without regard to any more. tures without regard to any story. There was no story as yet. It was to come later,

The illustrator of a dime novel, like the author, had to have a vivid imagination. Taking his cue from the title and sub-titles, he had to produce : series of action pictures without any story to guide him. After the author was well along with his story he might be shown the picture which was to go on the front cover. If the story as yet contained nothing that would account for the picture, he proceeded to invent an incident.

Early it was discovered that cleanliness, with an almost complete absence of sex interest, was the best policy. The ladies of the dime novel were sedate and fully clothed. The villains were

always neatly routed in the last chapter.

Then came the new species of thriller—the movie-and most of the firms that published dime novels went out of business. Perhaps in all this there may be a moral for the movies.

the prohibition question estensibly to admit wines and beer but actually to swing the nullification of the eighteenth amendment, reopening the salloon and flooding the nation with intexicants from the strongest to the weakest.

Nov. 28, 1903.—The Rev. R. C. Denisoff, pastor of the Congregational church has received a call from the Westminster church of Kansas City.—A special collection will be taken up in the Catholic church Sunday for the Catholic University of America.—The barn on the Mortan farm south of the city, burned yesterday. the prohibition question ostensibly to admit wines

Boston has declared that it has no objection to its school teachers smoking if they do it in h "ladylike manner." That probably bars a kindergarien teacher from filling her cob pipe with

The new lipstick is to be perfumed so that any youth may pick out his best girl. Which is a

JUST FOLKS

A SMALL BOY'S NOTIONS. Funny sort of little feller! Says a tree is God's umbrella Which He lends whene'er it rain To the men who fix the drains.

Says the street electric light Is put there to shine at night So the bugs who sleep all day Can fly up and see to play.

"God knows everything," we said One night, putting him to bed, "Wonder if He knows," said he "Where my rubber ball can be?"

Says somehow he cannot see Why a father cannot be Like an uncle, every day Bringing dimes to give away.

Saw the sun slip down at night In a flood of golden light, Said: ""As that last dip it takes, What a lovely dust it makes! (Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

I don't believe every hardworking man is honest. As a niatter of fact, some of the flost dishonest men I ever knew were working at it

ull the time.

I don't believe that the elimination of our navy is going to prevent any greedy foreign nation from walking in on us unannounced.

private life and I do not allow anybody to tell me how to conduct mine, if I can help it. I am against night banquets, not because they

happen at night, but because they are ban-I don't believe husbands are always to blame

I don't believe husbands are niways to banne. I don't believe they are guilty more than 90 per cent of the time.

I have never seen what the newspapers call a "blishing bride." Every bride I have seen has been about the same complexion as a bottle

Henry Ford makes \$950 a minute. We are wondering if Henry didn't have a nickel how many people would be considering him as a presidential possibility ℓ

Who's Who Today

GEORGE É BAKUR

George W. Baker, New York financier and rat George F. Bakor, New York financier and raed as one of the four richest men in the United
States—Ford, Mellon and Rockefeller are the
other three—has just returned from an extended study of business conditions in Europe. After surveying the world situation he
predicts that the present
prosperous condition in the
U.S. will continue unit next



painting, "Salome" to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in 1916. The painting was purchased for \$105.000 in 1912 by Roland Knoedler from the collection of Marquise Landoifo-Carcano in

Baker is \$3 and a native of Troy, N, Y? Ho has been clairman of the board of the First National bank of New York since 1909. He is a director in numerous railroads, affiliated with many others and is a member of the board of directors of the D. S. Steel Corporation. He is literested in gas, insurance and other enter-prises. He is a leading member of the New York prises. He is, Yacht club. /

HISTORY OF TODAY

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 23, 1833.—M. W. Pierson finished his 22nd year as sexton of the Congregational church yesterday and was surprised by a group of friends.—Roller patient flour is quoted at \$1.40 per sack by W. T./Van Kirk. Sugar is selling for 9 cents and coffee for 12 ½ cents.

THIRTY YEARS'AGO

Nov. 28, 1893.—G. W. Wise will take flash light pletures of the members of the Odd Fellows tonight.—The Rev. W. F. RaQua addressed the high school today. James Sutherland will speak Wednesday morning.—Cards have been issued for the wedding of Miss Emma Bennett and Charles Ingles.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

TEN YEARS AGO

Nov. 28, 1913.—The sale of Red Cross Christmas seals begins tomorrow.—Tho high school regular football team will play the sophomores, class champions, at Driving Park, Thanksgiving day. This is the last game of the season.—E. H. Ransome, chief of police, is making several changes in beats.



BE SURE YOU ARE RIGHT There is a way which seemeth right unio a man, but the end thereof are the ways of death .- Proverbs 14:12.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

THE MYSTERIES OF HEALING

Anyway I have a theory about it—a skill as only the trained surgeon has theory which I hope will not seem it gain the inestimable advantage of idleulous.

My explanation of the quick heal-ment of any wound, trifling or severe.

my explanation of the quick healing in the one instance and the poor or slow healing in the other is very simple. But here it is—take it or leave, it as you please:

As I have said repeatedly, the healing of any sore or wound or ulcer goes on at a certain normal rate when nature is unimpeded; no human nower can appreciably heaten.

when nature is unimpeded; no human power can appreciably hasten
the process, though it is very easy
and indeed a very popular custom delaying natural healing by all sorts of
unwise treatment. So, according to
my explanation, and I am sure I am
right, because this is pure elementary physiology, quick healing requires
no further explanation; it is what
happens naturally when the healing
process is not interfered with.
Healing, under a policy of hands

CONFESSIONS OF A CYNIC.

I don't believe every hardworking man is honest. As a matter of fact, some of the floot lishonest men I ever knew were working at it till the time.

I don't believe that the elimination of our analysis going to prevent any greedy foreign nation, from walking in on us unannounced.

I believe it is just as well to let some of the presidential impossibilities have their, cambailing the healing of a wound or sore, all year.

I never tell anybody else how to conduct his orlivate life and I do not allow anybody to tell of treatment on that remedy which is a some tinterfered with. Healing, under a policy of hands off or let alone, if such a policy of the leading, under a policy of hands off or let alone, if such a policy were such a lone, if such a policy were practicable, goes on precisely at the rate of growth. Until somebody discovers an agent which will hasten human growth or the growth of any part of the body, it is absured and childish to imagine that there is any kinown means of "healing" or hastenling the healing of a wound or sore. All that even the most skillful care or treatment can accomplish is some-thing approaching the ideal let alone, if such a policy of alone, if such a policy of a lieu alone, if such a policy were practicable, goes on precisely at the rate of growth. Until somebody discovers an agent which will hasten human growth or the growth of any part of the body, it is absured and childish to imagine that there is any limit to imagine that there is any childish to imagine the title. of treatment or that remedy which protects the sore or wound from mis-cilevous or harmful interference is the best and last aid to healing.

Nearly everyone wonders sometimes why minor cuts and abrasions heal of the slightest abrasion or the most quickly or well in this instance and slowly or only after prolonged (essemble means with knowledge, It toring in that, I know why, of course.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Wenther Phobla.

Wenther Phobla.

Is it good policy to remove diseased tonsils at this time of year, when the weather is changeable? (G. A.)

Answer—Aside from the "catching cold" superstition, I don't see how the weather can be concerned.

Sport Shees.

Do sport shees and keds injure a child's eyes or bealth, in vacation time or in the house in winter time? Father declares they do, but I think not. Our children have worn them for three years. (Mrs. V. A.)

Answer—Sport shees and keds or sandals are fine for health and the development of the feet and have no effect on the eyes or eyesight of the weare.

Forty-One Pounds Off.

wearer.

Fofty-One Pounds Off.

Some time ago (which might mean a month or 20 years) I wrote you for your reducing regimen, giving my age, at height, 5 feet 3 inches, and weight, 211. Since that, by following the advice you sent me, I have reduced to 170 pounds and have 20 more to lose, but intend to take longer than I did before. I merely wish to thank you. I did not feel ill nor weak, because by cating regularly on certain days I kept my stomach in good condition, yot still lost weight as you told me. Every one says I look much better ond I know that my health and strength are far better than they were. (Mrs. H. S.)

Answer—Naturally I am pleased to hear that you were pleased, but it would have been more interesting to know how long some time ago was. Forty-One Pounds Off.

ASK US

(Any render onn get the answer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Washelington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Hureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle sponestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainty and briefly and enclose two eents in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

6. What do the initials S. P. D. Q. What do the initials S. P. D.

6. What do the initials S. P. D. stand forf T. L. A. These initials are used as an abbreviation for the Latin phrase Salutem pluriman dicit, which means "He wishes much health." or "sends his best respects."

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J. S. will continue until next
immer at least.

Baker is known more for
his philanthropies than any
other one thing. A year or
so ago he quietly gave \$1.
000,000 to the Metropolitus
Art Museum of New York.
He handed \$2,000,000 to the
Eed Cross during the war
days of 1917 and 1918.

Ito has given approximateily \$2,000,000 to Cornell University. Columbia University
is another beneficiary.

He presented Regrault's
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the old Minetta Brook. Originally
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about men and women in conspleuous
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An international marriage will
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tor's art to be freed.

Q. Who coincil the phrase "alsilabity dollar" J. W. C.

A. It is attributed to Washington
Irving. In "The Crecle Village" he
says: "The almighty dollar, that
great object of universal devotion
throughout our land, seems to have
no genuine devotees in these peculiar
villages."

Q. Why is it necessary to huy an
oliminent in order to get a sulphar

dinternational event of supreme significance.

The nalefics in Libra will afflict
Austria almost to the point of final
fruit, it is again foretold.

Earthquakes and tidal waves,
prophesied before the recent calamtitles, have not yet spent their power
predict.

Persons whose birthdate it is may
oliminent in order to get a sulphar
have an active year with more or less

Q. Why is it necessary to buy an ediminent in order to get a sulphur tonic for the hairt C. C.

A. By many authorities sulphur is given preference over all other tonic agents for application to the scalp, On account of the insolubility of stiphur, it cannot be used in liquid form for treatment of scalp disorders so must be applied as an ointment.

Persons whose birthduce it is may be an active year with more or less travel.

Children born on this day will have successful lives, if they permit their heads to rule their hearts. These cannot be used in liquid form for treatment of scalp disorders so must be applied as an ointment.

Why Not Knit a Sweater or Two?

The knitted sweater has become an essential part of the well dressed woman's wardrobe.
There is no garment that can add so much brightness and individuality to the dress of the modern woman.

ity to the dress of the modern woman.

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Horoscope

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1923.
Mercury rules this day in benefic aspect, according to astrology. Neptune and Venus are adverse. the and venus are adverse.

It is a planetary government under which to sign contracts with men but not with women. Leases are subject to the best possible direction of the stars.

News of a sensational character appears to be foretold by the stars. Newspapers will profit from a world event of sinister importance.

Advertising should especially Advertising should be especially satisfactory while this configuration prevails. Merchants who deal in women's wear should be wise in presenting bargains.
Editors and writers have the forecast of great activity in the coming winter, but they should be exceedingly wise in their handling of public affairs.

HISTORY OF 1000.

Seventy years ago today the first territorial government was organized for what is now the state of Washington.

Four Roman Catholic sees, those of Chicago, Milwankee, Little Rock and Hartford, today colesses, and the first territorial for the first week of the country has ever experienced.

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Pymonth. Engiand — Charlotte Cameron, the woman explorer, is headed for Mexico. She intends spending eight months in that country studying Azteo ruins, and hopes to discover traces of the lost continent of Atlantis.



Joe Kite bought a second-hand car, Plany, that's only gone three hundred miles, any be says he don't see how it ever went that fer. Grammay Moots is alacty-seven Plany, any it begins to look like she'd carry her appendix to

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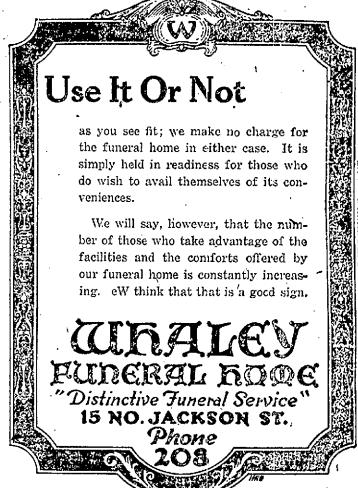
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was high; his had been held low.
"I like Clarke, and perhaps you think, because we were sitting there together waiting for orders that I took him into my confidence. But I didn't. I was too full of rage and fear for that. Nobody must know my heart, nobody, at least not during this uncertainty. For I was still determined to act: to say or do something if I got the chance. When

determined to act: to say or do something if I got the chance. When after going to your uncle's room, he came back and said that Mr. Bartholomew was not yet ready to go to bed.—that he wanted to be left alone for a half hour and that I was to see from the place where I was that no one came to disturb him. I felt that the chance I wanted was to be mine, and as soon as Clarke went on to his room, I got up and started to go down the hall.

"I am giving a fuil story, Mr. Quenton, for I want you to know it all; so I will not omit a little thing of which I ought to be ashamed, but of which I ought to be ashamed, but of which I ought to be ashamed, but of which I had taken a few steps I remembered that a half hour was a long time, and that Clarko might find it so and be tempted to take a look to see if I wak keeping watch as he had bild me. Not that he seemed to doubt me, but because he was always over particular in every matter where his master was concerned. So I came back and going to my room brought out a skirt like the ono I had on and threw it over a chair behind the screen so that a little bit of the hem would show outside. Then I went to your uncle's door airl with a slow turn of the knob opened it without a sound and stepped into the passage way. To my great autisfaction the portieres which separated it from the room itself were down and pulled closely together. I could stand there and not be seen, same as in the cozy corner.

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But when your liver is not working properly it cannot do these three city and lown.

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Try it: Just a spoonful of Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup to make a boy friend whow to me. I treated him it means the way you can be completely satisfied; otherwise are anthorized to refund the small purchase price. Clip this article so you will remember the name. Dr. Thacher's is sold in thing nice, but I have a boy friend whow to me. I treated him: I weak a boy friend whow to me. I treated him: I work a boy make a boy friend whow to me. I treated him: I work a boy make a boy friend whow to me. I treated him: I work a boy make a boy friend whow to me. I treated him: I work a boy make a boy friend whow to me. I treated him: I work a boy make a boy friend whow to me. I treated him: I work a boy make a boy friend whow to me. I treated him: I work a boy make a boy friend whow to me. I treated him: I work a boy make a boy friend whow to me. I treated him: I work a boy make a boy friend whow to me. I treated him: I work a boy on will be way you can be completely satisfied; otherwise are anthorized to refund the small purchase price. Clip this arrive forget how I treated him: I work a boy on will remember the name. Every Christmas showed the field who will be a make him may be a make him me way you will remember the name. Dr. Thacher's is sold in the way you will remember the name. Dr. Thacher's is sold in the way you will remember the name. Dr. Thacher's is sold in the way you will be make a boy friend whow to me. I treated him: I weak a boy frie

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"But no opportunity was given me to speak to him. He came up, with Clarko following close behind, and went directly to your uncle's room just as I stole away to the cozy corner. When he came out my eye was at the slit in my screen. From the way he walked I knew that things had gone wrong with him and later when you came out, I saw that they him gone well with you. Your head was high; his had been held low.

"I like Clarke, and perhaps you think, because we were sitting there"

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Household Hints

MENU HINT Brenkfast.

SUGGESTIONS
For Wooden Breadboards—Wooden breadboards should be scrubbed with sand or sait instead of soap in order to be kept in good condition. Sun, or set them before the fire until they are entirely day. A musty kneading board will impart a tasto to the dough that is not agreeable.

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They may talk about balanced rations, calories and all that, but most people cape enjoy eating the good things withing a letter to my slater when he came in and was nearly through and so I thought I would fails it. It took came in and was nearly through and so I thought I would fails it. It took came in and was nearly through and so I thought I would fails it. It took came in and was nearly through and so I thought I would fails it. It took one in a sked me to stop, which I did. Do you think It was wrong of him to ask that of me?

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of me:
, He wants to get me a diamond ring
for Christmas, Should I accept it under the circumstances?

BROWN EYES.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I used to have a boy friend who was very good to me. I treated him meanly sometimes, but still he was good to me. One day I made him mad, and he has nexer been the same since. Now I am sorry but it seems to me he can never forgot how I treated him.

Every Christmas since I have known him he has given me something nice, but I have never given him anything. Would you advise me to give him a present this year. Do you suppose he would appreciate my you suppose he would approclate my I would not advise you to give your friend a present. Send him a Christ-mas greeting, because if he still cares

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Cazette. Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl for you, your thought will please him. Perhaps he tired of your treatment and no longer feels any warmth in his heart for you, in which case s ot of me, but somehow we can't just present would do no good,

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Brought Relief When Other Medicines Failed



icine for a long time and nothing any good. My husband went to the drug store and he said to the clerk, 'I want the best medicine you have for women's troubles. He gave him a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has helped me. In a short time I was able to do not have a contract the large of the contract time.

pound and it has neighbor and housework, and now I am not only able to do every bit of that and washing and ironing. but I help my husband at the store."

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Feels New Life and Strength Keene, N. H.—"I was weak and run-down and had backache and all sorts of troubles which women have. sorts of troubles which women have.

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clipped off.

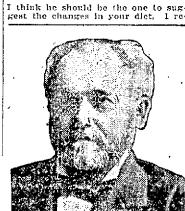
The nails should be cleaned undermeath and the edges filed smooth with an emery board. Oil or cold cream should be rubbed hate the nail and around it and allowed to stay on some minutes. It should be washed off then and the cuticle pushed back with an grangewood stick.

There are hundreds of nail polishes to choose from, but personally I think a rose tinted paste is best. This gives the nails just that faint pink

think a rose tinted paste is best. This gives the nails just that faint pink which is always becoming, and does not dry the cuticle at the edges as a powder does. The paste should be wiped off and the nails given a final pollsh with a dry buffer.

Be sure to buy as good manicure scissors as you can afford. Cheap ones do not do their work properly. Good ones will be a satisfaction for years. The long, flexible file should be good quality also.





A Successful Man

Among the notable professional men of this country who achieved great success along strictly legitlmate lines was Dr. R. V. Pierce, Devoting his attention to the specialty of women's diseases, he became a recognized authority in that line. Over fifty years ago this noted physician gave to the world a Prescription which has never been equaled for the weaknesses of wonch. Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., long since found out what is naturally best for women's diseases. He learned it all through treating thousands of cases. The result of his studies was a medicine called Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This medicine is made of vegetable Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This medicine is made of vegetable growths that nature surely intended for backache, headache, weakening pains, and for the many disorders common to women in all ages of life. Women who take this standard remedy know that in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription they are getting a safe woman's tonic so good that druggists everywhere sell it in both tablet and fluid form.

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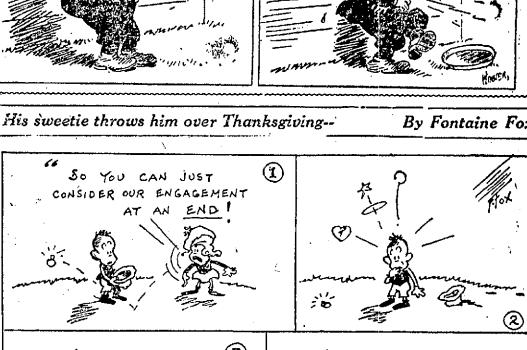
Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids drilling, "I want yez to undherstand that I'm wan iv the best felias in the Write for free medical advice.

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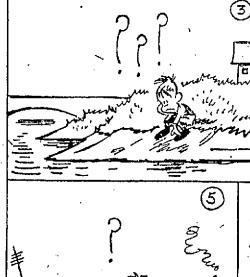
Thus, same an Itish sergeant one day to a party of recruits he was! drilling, "I want yez to undherstand that I'm wan iv the best felias in the world. Do ye all believe that?"

"Yes, sergeant," answered all the

By Fontaine Fox



TO-MORROW IS THANKSGIVING DAY, INKUNG TELL US WHAT YOU ARE THANKFUL





THAT WOULD BE A LOT



POSSIBLE FER A GUY DEATH

alize that it must be hard to be liming members of the squading ited to so few things to eat, and I am very sorry that I cannot be of more service.

Miss J.—Use an astringent occation of the squading of the squading occurs oc

Miss J.—Use an astringent occasionally, which will lessen this tendency to large pores. Witch hazel or
any good toilette water will serve as
a mild astringent.

Evelyn G.—The only thing with
which to darken your red brown hair
would be dye. It would be a great
pity to do this as your hair at present

must be becoming and of a very the ace. Fridny—White Hands in Winter.

Dinner Stories

The prohibition officers had come

on the quest of an Illicit still, according to Everybody's. The door was



opened by Mose's youngest boy. pickaninny about seven years of age "We're prohibition officers. said one of the men, "and we've com to search your father's house for

liquor."
"You won't find no lickah, heah boss," said the boy. "Why, we jes! but the mush to soak last night!"

"Boys," said an Irish sergeant one day to a party of recruits he was,' drilling, "I want yez to undherstand that I'm wan iv the best felias in the

"Yes," faintly answered the squad "That's all right, too. An' now jist remimber, boys, I'm always on duty."
—Pearson's Weekly (London).

Rend the Christmus Cinssiseds.

CHILDREN WHO ARE SICKLY



Mothers who value the health of their children, should never be without MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN, for use when needed. They tend to Break up Colds, Relieve Feverishness, Worms, Break up Colds, Relieve Feverishness, Worms, Constipation, Head-ache, Teethingdisorders and Stomach Troubles, ANY SUBSTITUTE. Used by Mothers for At Dengensts overywhere. over 30 years. At Druggists everywhere, Ask today. Trial package FREE, address,

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What She Desired. "Don't you think that if I had lived in the olden days I would have made a good knight?" asked the young man who had bored hor for hours describing a movie he'd seen. "I don't care so much what you would have made then," wearily observed the young woman, "but you night see what kind of a good night you can make right now,"—Besten Transcript.

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LATEST MARKET REPORT

Chleago Review.
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ht be seen until January or
if then, the market for corn
it most drinness today in the might be seen unit market for corn to the property of them, the market for corn to the property of the propert

al sag and then by pluris an around Later the market sagged with corn and closed easy.
Wheat dealers as a rule took a waiting attitude. After opening unchanged to 7.5c lower, Dec. \$1.02559 1.0254, and May \$1.08159 1.0555, wheat raffied to alout Tuesday's falish.
Subsequently the corn market was burdened by persistent seiling of December by a concern which has had a considerable holding of that delivery. Other months were beartishly affected as a result.

Outs started unchanged to 15c higher. May \$454.91 1555 9 1555c, cased a little, and then bardened again.

Provisions were firm in line with hec values.

Open High Low Close WHEAT—

9.60 9.65 9.60 Chlengo Cash Market.

Chlengo Chish Market.
Chlengo.—Wheat: No. 3 hird \$1,630\(\frac{1}{2}\).
Corn: No. 3 mixed 72\(\frac{1}{2}\)e: No. 2 yellow \$440 No.
Oats: No. 2 ywhite 41\(\frac{1}{4}\)a ffe; No. 3
hite 45\(\frac{1}{4}\)i\(\frac{1}{2}\)e.
Rarley: \$60\(\frac{1}{4}\)te.
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Chever sond: \$15.00% 23.55,
Lard: \$13.00.
Hibs: \$9.2500 10.25,
Minneapolis.— Wheat: 291 cars, comsured with 445 cars a year ago; cash,
So. 1 northern \$1.00.3 ft.145; No. 1
lark northern spring, choice to fancy,
4.153, 4.1297; good to choice \$1.115;
41.144; ordinary to good \$1.09% 6
.115; Dec. \$1.075; May \$1.135s.
Corn: No. 2 white 3912 4 foc.
Harley: 48.660;
Hyc: No. 2 633; 6647c.
Flax: No. 1, \$2.414 ft.2444;
Milwankee.— Wheat: No. 1 northern
4.124 1.16; No. 2 northern \$1.10 ft.14.
Corn: No. 4 yellow 716.73c; No. 4
white 70.12 ft.16; No. 2 northern \$1.10 ft.14.
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white 70.12 ft.16; No. 2 mixed 6914 ft.
Olice.
Class: No. 2 white 45.6454c; No. 3

Mic. Oats: No. 2 white 45@45Mc; No. 3 hite 44Mg45c; No. 4 white 42@4dc. Ryr: No. 2. 7fc. Barley: Mulling 63@78c; Wisconsin for No.; Ged and rejected 59@62c. Hay: Unchanged.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago.

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rough \$6.10 abt, 00; shughter pigs \$5.00 abt, 00.00.

Cattle: 9.000; fairly active; unevenly higher; most killing classes 15.62550 up; spots more on desirable beef helfers; light and handy weight fed steers in broadest demand; but relatively short fed heavies moving at \$2.25m broadest demand; but relatively short fed heavies moving at \$2.25m broadest demand; but relatively short fed heavies moving at \$2.25m broadest demand; but relatively short fed heavies moving at \$2.25m some held higher; part load Angus about 1155 ibs, is steers sorted off show about 1155 ibs, is steers sorted off show about 1155 ibs, is steers sorted off show herds: many heef helfers at \$5.50m 6.50; hooks 75m them weeded off show herds: many heef helfers at \$5.50m 6.50; hooks 75m them a week a stor; fat cows of value to sell at \$1.50m 5.50; also shows highly the higher; bulls strong; to shade higher; bulls strong; valors less desirable quality considered 50m up; stockers and feeders fairly active: 25% 50m higher for the week; bulk \$5.50m 6.75; medium to good fat ewes \$6.50m; practically no early sales feeding lambs.

South \$4. Paul.—Cattle: Receipts

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1,800: mostly stendy; few add fed
steers and yearlings \$9,00% 10.00; bulk
common and medium grades \$5,50%

1,50: butcher cows and beffers mostly.

7.50: butcher cows and helfers mostly \$2.50\alpha 5.50: canners and cutters \$2.00 \alpha 5.50: bologna bulls \$2.50\alpha 5.00: stockers and feeders show; steady to weak; quotable \$2.50\alpha 2.75: bulk selling under \$6.00.

Calves: 2.200: mostly 25c higher: practidal packers to pest lights \$7.25.

Itogs: 13,000: opening around 25\alpha 400 higher to shippers; packers holding back; two loads choice medium weight butchers \$6.65: considerable number good and choice mixed 160 to around 250 lb. averages \$6.50; plks steady; bulk \$5.25.

Sheep: \$00: steady to strong; bulk fat lambs \$12.00\alpha 12.50 heavy lambs \$10.90; culls mostly \$8.00\alpha 8.50. light and handy weight native ewes \$5.50\alpha 6.00; heavies mostly \$1.50.

Miwaukee.—Cattle: 1,200; steady; Calves, 1,500; 25c higher.

Hogs: 4.500; 10\alpha 15c higher; 200 lbs. down \$5.52\alpha 6.00; 200 lbs. and up \$5.50 \alpha 6.90.

Sheep: 100: 25c higher: \$10.50\alpha 12.50.

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Sheep: 100; 25c higher; \$10.50\tilde{G}\$12.50.

PROVISIONS

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Chesse: Unchanged.

Eugsi. Lower; receipts 2,981 cases; thesta 44647c; ordinary firsts 356446c.

Poultry—alive: Lower; fowls 136

26c; springs 19c; roosters 12½c; geese.

Pointoes: Stendy; receipts 22 cars; total U. S. shipments 593; Wisconsin sacked round whitos U. S. No. 1, 90c0

\$1.10; bulk \$1.00 @1.20; Minnosota and North Dakota sacked round whites, U. S. No. 1, partly graded. \$5c74\$1; sacked Red River Ohios 90c \$1.05.

New York.—Butter: Firm; receipts 11.034.

Eugs: Firm; receipts 2,842; fresh

11.034.—Butter: Firm; receipts 2.842; fresh fathered extra firsts 53%57c; ditto firsts 48%53c; ditto seconds and poorer 39%47c; state, nearby and nearby western hennery whites, firsts to extrus 62%75c; Pacific coast whites, firsts to extra firsts 61%69c.
Live poultry: Firm; chickens 25%32c; broilers 31%35c; fowls 21%32c; toosters 16c; turkeys 35%42c.

Drassed poultry: Steady; turkeys 20%35c.

Dressed poultry: Steady; turkeys 20 y 35c.

Milwaukee.—Butter: Firm; extras 51c; standards 48c.
Eggs: Firm; fresh candled 46@48c.
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Poultry: Steady; fowls 19c; springers 20c; dressed turkeys 37@38c.
Vegetables and potatoes unchanged.
Minneapolis Flour.
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Sham: \$25.50@27.00.
Cheese Market.
Ghiesgo.—The cheese market here continued on a very dull plan Tuesday. A small hollday says were ovidenced, but the influence of these was scarcely sufficient to be noticed. The decline in twins on the Plymouth board was reflected in a decline of one cent to 1½ cents on the Chicago market.

NTRAWHERRIES ARBIVIC.

one cent to 179 tents on the Commarket.

STRAWHERRIES ARRIVE.
New York.—The first shipment of the new crop of Florida strawberries, consisting of 80 quarts, arrived in New,

York Wednesday and sold promptly at \$2.50 per quart.
Cabbage and Potato Market.
Madison—Cabbage: Racine, Wis.—
Demand moderate, market strong, prices higher, carlots f. o. b., usual terbs, butk per ton Danish type, \$189-19; Wisconsin shipped 27 cars Tuesday.

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FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New Yorks—Ralfrond shares held relatively steady during the forenoon, but the rost of the list was highly irregular, rubbers, tobaccos and sugars bearing, the brant of the selling pressure. Fool buying was again apparent, however, Davison Chemical, inland steel and Jones Brothers Tea rising 2 to nearly 8 points, Ratland preferred up 2½ points, and New Orleans, Teans and Mexico up 2, were the strong spots in the railroad lists, Schulle Stores broke 3½ points, Gulf

terred up 3% points, and New Orleans, Tenns and Mexico up 2, were the strong spots in the railroad lists, schulte Stores broke 3% points, Gulf States Steel 3, and Youngstown Sheet and Tube 2. The weekly steel trade retiews reported a subsidence in the demand for pig from due in part to the higher prices and the fact that the needs of the large consumers for the first quarter of next year have been largely provided for. Call money uponed at 4% per cent.

Tenetionary tendencies developed at the opening of today's stock market, with profit taking and bear selling and parently in various sections of the silkhily lower on announcement of new financing. Maxwell A and Studebaker opened higher, but Maxwell & fropped 1% and Davison yielded fractionally.

Early selling was most effective in the oils, sugars, chemicals and independent steels. Maxwell Motors A broke 2 points to 47½ and then railied to 49¼. Losses of 1 to 2 points also were registered by Tolacco Products A. Cosden, Virgina Carolina Chemical preferred, Schulte, Cuba Care Sugar preferred, Schulte, Cuba Care Sugar land. S. Cast from Pipe, Alt offerings were well absorbed and the market was soon headed upward again, Davison yalled two points from its early low. A good inquiry also was

ket was seen headed upward again, Davison railied two points from its carly low. A good inquiry also was noted for some of the rails. Foreign exchanges opened lower.

The closing was irregular. A brisk demand for shippings, and oils featured the inte dealings. Sales approximated 1,000,003 shares.

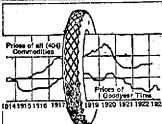
New York.—(At noon) 31/8 \$99.25; first 44/8 \$98.2; second 44/8 \$98.3; Chird 44/8 \$98.1; fourth 41/8 \$98.4; U.S. Govt. 41/8 \$99.16

New York.—(Close) 31/8 \$98.27; first 48/87.28 bid; first 44/8 \$98.4; second 48/87.28 bid; first 44/8 \$98.4; second 44/8 \$98.2; third 44/8 \$98.2; fourth 41/8 \$98.4; trensury 41/8 \$99.16.

STOCK LIST

New York Stock List. Affied Chemical & Dye American Can American Car & Foundry American International Corp. American Locomotive American International Corp.
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EDGERTON

Edgerton.—The Klwanis chib held its noonday inneheon at the K. of P. lodge rooms, Tuesday, and entertained the football teams and coaches of the high school. Coach Gibson of Janes-ville high school, gave the principal address. A kitchen shower was rendered Talman Thronson, who will be married Thanksgiving dayt and a stock shower to Dr. F. C. Southworth, who is the father of a son, born Monday. A mock wedding was put on by J. E. Huiska and Dr. F. C. Meyers, D. C. Gile performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. George Farman are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Otto

Mr. and Mrs. Grorge Farman are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Otto Linde, Chicago, The Skat érab met Tuesday night with E. L. Moorman. Mrs. Willard Babcock and baby re-turned home Monday from Memorial bounded.

Mr. and Mrs. George thrig, Beloit

Mr. and Mrs. George Hirig, Beloft, were guests this week at the home of Fred Campbell.

The annual father and son banquet will be held Friday, at 6:30 p. m. in the Methodist church.

Mrs. Martin Clovan entertained triends Monday at a bunco party. Prizes were taken by Mmes. James Barton, Pat Methotyre, Ray Cook and Miss Esther Hollingswoigh. A 6:30 dinner was served.

Miss Catherine Geler is spending a few days in Wausau. ew days in Wausau.

The City Federation of Women's

The City Federation of Women actions of the will hold a running sate Eriday and Saturday in the city rest rooms.

Miss Elizabeth Towne, Chicago, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.

Miss Elizabeth McCay is spending

Girls Present

Holiday Playlet

As an observance of Thanksglving in Lancaster, Miss Lorene Schoenfeldt, Appleton, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Schoenfeldt.

Among the teachers spending Thanksglving at their homes are Miss School Girls' Glee club presented a musical playet, "The Sonl of Priscilla," before both assemblies Wednesday morning. The musical selections and costuming were especially good at St. John's Lutheran church at 7:30, with German services at the Norwegta." Defore both assemblies Wednessed and ymorning. The nuisical selections and costuming were especially good. The production opened with an introduction by Columbia, a part taken by Porothy Atwood, with Priscilla, Dances by the English villagers. Dances by the English villagers and Indians received much applaces. Those who took part in the dances were: English villagers, Helen Jorsch, Eva Sarasy, Vera Gleason, Mildered Meek, Amy, Baum, Doris Kay, Helen Stendel, Lillian Cohen, and Bernice Schaus: Indians, Hazel Crow, Vivian Levaas, Edna Lorky, Bewerly Olson, Ellen Merose, Lucille Koebler, Veronica Quigley and Lorraine McQuade. Much of the Thanksgiving atmosphere was given by the Puritans, dressed in appropriate costumes Those who took part were: Vira Dashner, Nora Galke, Esther Malininey, Louise Farnsworth, Evelyn Willord Doty won high score.

Dashner, Nora Galke, Esther Ma-ninney, Louise Farnsworth, Evelyn Innewies, Grace Drummond, Gladys Mrs. J. A. Dickerson entertained at two tables of bridge, Monday night, Mrs. Willard Doty won high score, Refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murphy and daughter, Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Georgo Towsley, Beloit, were guests of Mrs. H. Hutson, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Green, Milton Dashner, inney, Louise Farmanon, Glauys Binnewies, Grace Drummond, Glauys Siem and Gwenneth Holt.

Others in the playlet were Miles Standish, Edith Weaver; John Alden, Gaughter, Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Beloit, were guests chestnut vendor, Virginia Earle; chestnut vendor, Virginia Earle; turkey boy, Sylvia Steiner; and corn turkey boy. Sylvia Steiner; and corn boys. Ruth Munger, Adrey Lowell and son, and Mrs. Henry Green, Milton Mrs. Rose Eisher, closed with the frank Hadden. turkey boy, syrva boys, Ruth Munger, Adrey Lowell' and Susie Fisher.
The drama was closed with the singing of a Thanksgiving hymn by the entire cast and "America" by the

Grade schools observed the holi-

DAMAGED BY FIRE
Madison—Fire of undetermined origin caused damage estimated at \$4,000 Grade schools observed the holl-day during the afternoon, either with public programs or in informatigm caused damage estimated at \$4,000 to a Northwestern reliroad signal tower in another of a series of fires in Madison, which police officials because below started by the same ieve are being started by the same For Eest Results Use Want Ads, persons,

LAST STAND ON ANTI-KLAN LEGISLATION

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Oklahoma City, Okla.—Section one of the joint committee anti-Ku Klux

Klan bill, which would have made names of officers of all secret orders available to the public at the their daughter, Mrs. Otto ed today by the Oklahoma state senate, 20 to 18.

What was regarded as perhaps the last sland of the senate members who have been fighting for a law to regulate secret orders was made im-mediately after the section was

voted down. Senator Charles E. McPherren of Durant offered an amendment to require local (fligers of secret or-deks to keep lists of members which would be produced on order of any competent court.

NEW PATIENTS AT LOCAL HOSPITAL

Edward Roach, 542 South Jackson street, Mrs. Lawrence Rasengren, 37 North Terrace street and Mrs. George Meyers, 1015 Clark street, were admitted to Mercy hospital Wednesday, Mrs. W. J. Churchill, Janesville, and Paul Campbell, Evansville, were discharged.

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Examines 50 Insane: Persons at Rock County Farm.

One hundred and fifty physicians, their wives and friends enjoyed the hospitality of Supt. and Mrs. Archie Cullen at the Rock county poor farm and insano asylum Tuesday évening at the annual Endies' Night program of the Rock County Medical scelety. Dr. George Washington Hall, neurologist of Chienge, spoke on neurology and outlined the various forms of insanity. forms of Insanity.

A three-course chicken dinner was A three-course chicken dinner was served at 6:30 p. m. at beautifully decorated tables. Thanksalving favors were given. Music for the dance which followed was furnished by the Deloit orchestra. Miss Helen Franklin's solo dance was much enjoyed and Dr. J. F. Pember added to the evening's entertainment by Johning with Miss Franklin in presentation of the encore number.

ing with Miss Franklin in presentation of the encore number.
Preceding the banquet, Dr. Hall
examined more than 50 cases of insanity of inmates of the county insana asylum and several cases from
out of town brought by members of
the county society. The Chicago
specialist illustrated his talk before
the banquet with slides, He outlined nervous disorders not classed
as insanity and told of treatment
which had been successfully used in
treating some patients.

Hi-Y to Have Father-Son Rally

A father and son observance will be held by the members of the Hi-Y club at their meeting on Dec. 5, according A. C. Preston. At their meeting tomorrow night it

At their meeting tomorrow night it is expected a regular advisory committee of at least three men will be chosen as a step toward having the club recognized as a standard organization by the state officers. It is necessary that 10 percent of the boys' expolment of the high school be members before the conditions are fulfilled. The club now has a membership of 22, and only three more are required. Emmet Boos and Erwin Seniff were admitted at the last meeting. A resolution has recently been passed limiting membership to 35, but this is expected to be revised. New state 11-y pins have been ordered for all members and are expected to the last meeting the state of dered for all members and are expected to be here for Wednesday's meeting. They are the only state pin known to exist. The emblem consists known to exist. The emblem consists of the national insignia surmounted with a badger. Heretofore, the only pins worn were the local club emblem given as an award for extra service. Only six have been awarded, and only one member of the club, Frederick Hyslop, now holds one. The local pins will continue to be awarded as

Hysiop, now holds one. The local pins will continue to be awarded as FOUND DEAD IN BED. Ashland.—Charles G. Johnson, 64, 601 Water street, was found dead in bed by his brother Fred Johnson.

An autopsy found death due to heart failure.

DANCE THANKSGIVING NIGHT
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SCHOOLS HAVE FIVE STUDENT **PUBLICATIONS**

Two new student publications, one being edited among the Junior being edited among the Junior science department of the high school, and another by students of St. Mary's school, have made their appearance.

pearance. "Nature Lore." is the name of the Nature Lore." is the name of the paper being edited by Roy Dietz, under the auspices of the eighth grade enture study classes. Assistant editors are Bertin Horth; original contributions are in charge of Gweneth Holt; experiments, John Broming; Jokes and riddles, Marion Antisdel; and sports, Graham Butler. Reporters are Lois Bradford, Jeanette Granger, William Hackbarth and Crosby Summers.

ette Granger, William Hackbarth and Crosby Summers, Among the features of this week's issue, which is the first, is a poem by Jacob Melan and cartoons by "difford Brown and May Saunders, The editorial this week is on "The Value of Nature."

Nature of Nature."

A six pare paper, duplicated by mechanical means, called "Wonderland." is being issueds by St. Mary's school. Johanna Dusik is editor and assistant editors are Edna Knopes, Genevieve Hattorn, Elizalieth Manthel, Harry Knipp, With the present publications being printed at the high school, there are now five amateur journals in existence, and the possibility of a sixth being printed by the junior high school, The editor has been chosen for the latter, and some progress made.

Amateur publications now are the high school annual, the "Phoenix," a weekly newspaper, "The Bine J." the weekly organ of the Latin classes, "The Mercury," the junior science journal, "Nature Lore" and "Wonderland," Issued by St. Mary's school.

JEFFERSON COUNTY

FT. ATKINSON Fort Atkinson.-The Rt. Rev. W.

A. M. McLaugmin.

Incz Fitch, Chicago, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bing. will go to the exposition with all expenses paid. A. M. McLaughlin.

a guest Sunday of the Rev. and Mrs.

Mrs. Walter Snell and doughter, Agnes, spent the week-end in Whitewater.

will spend several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Vosburg and son. Mrs. W. R. Bull, Chicago, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Krafft.

Invitations were issued to the 65 children of the primary department of the Methodist Sunday school to attend a party given for them at 4 p, m. Wednesday. This party was held in the church pariors. It was given by the primary department sperintendent, Mrs. John Olson,

The beginners department recently held a party at the church parlors to which all mothers were invited and also the three year old children of the Cradle Roll and their mothers. Mrs. W. C. Bartell is superintendent of the beginners department.

Mrs. A. E. Johns rays a consciolact.

Mrs. Rarl Noble and William Weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Held spent stunday and Moraday in Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. John Held spent sunday and Mrs. John Held spent sunday and Moraday in Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. John Held spent sunday and Moraday in Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. John Held spent sunday and Moraday in Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. John Held spent sunday and Moraday in Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. John Held spent sunday and Moraday in Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Fellows, Fort Atkinson, spent Monday with the later's mother, Mrs. Howard McKoane spent Monday at Pert Atkinson.

Mrs. Olive Punzel entertained at bridge Tuesday afternoon.

Palmyra — Misses Helen Thayer and Ada Korh spent the week-end with their parents, Alfred Watson came home Saturday from Gary, Ind., to remain over Thanksgiving with his wife.

partment.

Mrs. A. F. Jones gave a one o'clock luncheon at her home. Tuesday.

OLSON-KLEMENT

WEDDING AT FORT

The couple will reside at 30\$ Foster street.

WISCONSIN PATENTS.

The following list of putents recently granted to Wisconsin inventors is reported for the Gazette by Young & Young, patent solicitors, 37 Wisconsin street, Milwaukee:
Chester II. Heach, Eachne, valve grinder; Chass. G. Clement, Edgerton, extensible trailer, also two-wheeled trailer; Ole Erickvam, Predric Farm, safety knife for trimming shee soles; Anton G. Gleissner, Milwaukee, collapsable trailer; John T. Haima, Hudson, treating mik or cream; Frank A. Headson, Milwaukee, specd-changing power-transmission mechanisms for paper-making machines, and other similar machines, clements Kentrup, Excland, vehicle lock; Edw. Schortath, Milwaukee, pilers; Walter B. Schulte, Madison, wave signalling system; Daniel A. Sheeler, Granton, removable mold for concrete walls; Clarence E. Steore, Milwaukee, candiling machine; Goo, P. Berkey, Wisconsin Rapids, treating paper pulp stock to insure uniform consistency; Frank Bonk, Jr., Ripon, automatic loop setter for motion pleinre machines; Irvin W. Davis, Milwaukee, door hanger; Win, S. Harley, Milwaukee, door hanger; Win, S. Harley, Milwaukee, door hanger; Win, S. Harley, Milwaukee, door hanger; Chas, W. H. Doubler, Madison, electrically driven sewing machine; Carl O. Johnson and A. F. Herripig, Jefferson, milk cun cover; August J. Koepsell, Mayville, loose leaf binder; Truls Lokem, Kenosha, trenching machine; Arthur R. Modine, Racine, auxiliary liquid storage receptacle for a circulating system and radiator; Wm. F. Norholf, Madison, gutter hanger; Gustav R. Roddy, Milwaukee, traveling conveyor with gravity rollers; John Scherner, Mitwaukee, traveling conveyor with gravity rollers; John

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JEFFERSON

Jefferson — Miss Esther Carpenter, Sumner; and David Bussie, Jefferson, were winners of the county essay contest conducted under the ausyless of the Wizconsin products exposition. County Supt. A. J. Thorne has aurounced. The three

day with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bingham.

Walter Vickery, Chicago, Mr. and
Mrs. Herbert Vickery and daughter,
Mildred, of Madison, and Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Burch of Morristown,
Inc. Charles Burch of Morristown,
Inc. Spent the week-end with their
mother, Mrs. F. M. Vickery. Mrs.
Burch remained for a longer visit
with her mother.

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Senator Johnson, during the course
of his first public utterance since announcing himself as a presidential

Busseville school.
H. C. Milbroth, Concord townships Mrs. Walter Snell and daughter, Agnes, spent the week-end in Whitewater.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ferris, Watertown, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Westphal entertained the pinochic club Monday at a turkoy dinner.

Kathryn Hibbard, teacher of Latin in the Manitowoc high school, will spend the Thanksgiving vacation at home.

Miss Mildred Johnston gave a tea Sunday afternoon to 25' members of St. Peter's people in honor of Bishop W. W. Webb of Milwaukee.

Mrs. Dean Roberts left Wednesday noon for New Orleans where showll spend several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Vorburg and son. Mrs. W. R. Bull, Chicago, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Krafft.

Invitations were issued to the 55' division, spent Monday will be left. Missions, spent Monday in Milwaukee.

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Miss Charlotte Stagg, Whitewater, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Ed Brewin and family.

Miss Dianche Wilson, Waukesha, spent Sunday with her pavents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. C. Wilson,

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Astin and daughter, Milwaukee, came Monday for a week's visit with Mr. Astin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Astin.

Miss Ada Seaman entertained the two table evening bridge club, Monday

WEDDING AT FORT

Fort Atkinson—Elmer E. Klement. Fort Atkinson, and Miss Ella daughter. Milwaukee, came Monday for a week's visit with Mr. Astin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Astin. Miss Ada Semman entertained the ding took place at 2 p. m. with the Rev. J. S. Morris officinting.

The bride was attended by Miss Hazel Bryant of Madison and Earl Schneider, a fraternity brother of the groom, neted as best man.

Mrs. Klement, a graduate of Polatieville normal school. Is one of Fort Atkinson's most popular teachers, this being her third year at the Linear School.

Mr. Klement is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and now holds a position with the Northwestern Manufacturing company of Fort Atkinson.

The couple will reside at 308 Foster street.

Haw Enforcement Tuesday evening at the Methodist church; Benjamin Trewyn was entertained at the Lyle Pollock home at Hebron from Friday to Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kuechen-

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of his first public utterance since announcing himself as a presidential candidate, expressed opposition to the administration foreign policy; wave endorsement to the soldier bonus and to a plan for reduction of taxes on incomes, and suggested renedles for the country's agricultural fils. Opposition to any pulsy remedles for the country's agricultural ills. Opposition to any policy
that would commit this country to
"undisclosed European adventures,"
was declared by Senator Johnson.
"I do not protest against an Amerighn policy loward Europe," the
California senator said. "I protest
against an American policy which
does not know what it is and which
seeks to discover itself, or to hide
itself by first going into a conference with Europe."

meister and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the latter's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trewyn. Fred Trewyn spent the week-end with Thomas Tratt, Whitewater. with Thomas Tratt, Whitewater,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trewyn spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George
Weaver, Elkhorn.
Mrs. E. M. Austin, who has been
visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Orchard,
was in Palmyra calling on relatives
and Trienda Monday.

Panimin Trayyn relatives.

Henjamin Trewyn returned Monday to Whitewater normal high and expects to resume his school duties again after an absence of five weeks, due to a broken leg. He is still on crutches.

A thermometer 50 feet high is one of the sights of Atlantic City.

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spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Fulton.

Sam Mitchell was in Palmyra over the week-end to call on his brother. Jack, who is very iii.

Homer S. Vanderburg, Fontana, spent Felday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Gosa. Homer left saturday for Whitewater to attend the Whitewater home-coming and football game.

William McWilliams and grandson, William Jr., of Minneapolis, Minn., have been visiting relatives bere for the past week.

Ralph Coss, Ft. Atkinson, has rented the Thayer & Bannerman building, recently vacated by Earl Williams, and after Dec. 1 will conduct a first class barber shop.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carrick and grandson, Frederick James Voltanas Gregory home.

J. A. Bealhen was in Milwaultee Tuesday.

Mrs. Calr Benson, Whitewater, spent Tuesday here with Miss Hazel Smith.

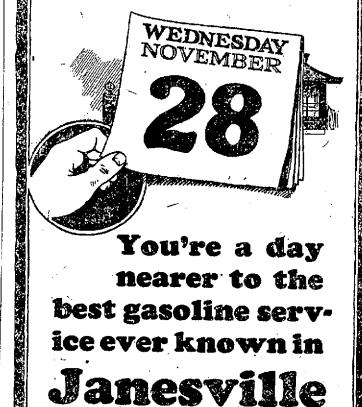
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ewings, La Crenge, spent Bunday with Alvin Smith and family.

James H. Woertendyke spoke on "Law Enforcement" Tuesday evaning at the Methodist church:

Benjamin Trewyn was antertained at the Methodist church:

Benjamin Trewyn was antert then you may count on a complexit worth having. Write to F. A. Stur Co., 639 Stuart Bldg., for a free apple package.

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Friday's paper tells when

WINE STORES

Springfield, 111. — Four thousand gallons of wine stored in three heapitals here have been stolen and the barrels re-filled with water, Springfield police announced following discovery of the theft.

The liquor, confiscated in a raid recently, was ordered stored in the hospital until court disposition was made.

Value of the wine is estimated at \$20,000,

TRAIN DISASTER FAULT OF BRIDGE

Washington—Interstate Commered commission safety inspectors, who investigated the Burlington railroad wreck at Lockett, Wyo. Sept. 27, reported today that no cyldence of defective train equipment had appeared in the wreckage.

Twenty-one bodies were recovered from the creek into which the train dropped, and 10 persons still are listed as, missing.

The lispectors degled that the accident was due ofther to the bridge being washed away by high water or being so weakened as to cause collapse under the weight of the train. Washington-Interstate Commerce

"Soul of the Beast," a wonderful circus story will be shown at the Beverly, Thankinglying Day, "To the Last Man" closes its run Wednesday night.

-Advertisement.

Don't forget the B. of R. T. modern dance at Armory Hall tonight.

—Advertisement.

Ten Tenms Start Work Dec. 1 to Secure 500 Members for Year.

Ten five men teams, each headed by a member of the executive com-mittee, will open a campaign Satur-day to increase the membership of the Richard Ellis post of the Am-erican Legion to 500 paid members by Dec. 20. The plans were work-

by Dec. 20. The plans were worked out at a Legion meeting Tuesday night.

The teams will be capinined by the following men: Commander John W. Gross, Jr., Ralph J. Kamps, George DeBruin, W. T. Clark, J. G. McWilliams, Robert J. Cunningham, Frank Gleason, Harry Fox and Otto Bach. Serving with each of these men will be two former servicemen and two businessmen.

Plan Window Displays.

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Ps. 107: 8, 9, 22, 29, 30.

REHBERGS

weeks. Charles Garthwright will value has now reached \$90 and a have charge of several window displays of war relies during the cain-paign.

As a feature of the program Tuesday night an exhibition being contest was staged by the Sullivan

Gross on State Committee.

Commander John Gross, Jr., has been appointed a member of the state Legion committee on Americanization. This is in recognition of the work the local Legion has done in this movement.



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done in this movement.

Raiph Kamps, past post commander was at Mitton Tuesday night where he installed the officers of the Milton post.

More than 20 members are expected to go to Brooklyn Friday night, to install the officers there and boost the organization.

During the past two years tobacce coupons have been placed in a box in the local store. The cash internal place in the local store. The cash internal place in the local store in a cash in the local store. The cash internal place in the local and gentsugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gent-ly purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomed does without any of the bad after effects. All the benefits of nasty, sieken-ing, gripling eatharties are derived

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Let Us Be Thankful

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Isn't that aplenty to be thankful for? If it isn't, then be thankful for the radiator heat that heats the whole house, instead of the fireplace or the stove that heated only a spot or two. Yet those bathless, heatless days have been called "the good old days." More old than good, don't you think?

Why, through modern plumbing and heating, the poorest man today can live better and healthier and longer than could a king a hundred years ago. These are the days—the good new days. So, then, let us be thankful.

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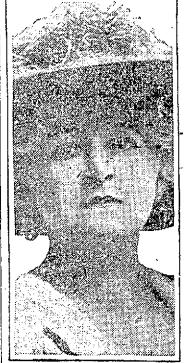


Several Hundred on Honor Roll in Rural Schools

ing the first two months or school, according to reports which have researchly been received at the office of County Superintendent G. T. Longbotham. One school, joint district 10. Lima and Johnstown, with Miss Ethel Wogel as teacher, has the distinction 100 per cent attendance of all puor 100 per cent attendance of an pupils, during this first period. At district No. 16, Aven, taught by Miss
Florence H. Day, only one and onefourth days have been missed by the
entire school. Joint district No. 2,
Aven and Newark, taught by Miss
Olga Fjelstad, has a total absence of
our and a half days. Another school. ne and a half days. Another school, high as a whole had good attendoint districts 1 and 9. Harmony and stown, had perfect attendance. Marion Peterson is the teacher. Following is the list containing the times of rural school children, who tended school every day and were bt absent during the first period of

Turtlo & Laelia and Robert Meirs, Helen Flake, Margaret Meirs, I. MeGlauchila, Lee Ross and I Urbanswski; Turtlo 5, Arnold Fene Hahn; Tartle 7, Eanlee beck, Grenville Wehler, Robert Schitz, Orthy, Charles and Rose Eley, d Holmberk, and Marion Holmiturtlo and Clinton, Joint 8 and Hildred Ziek, Russell Dresser, swight, Cordelia Ziek, Jean-Dresser, Marguerite McGhee, Rewight, Mildred and Drootby 16c.
Leary, Allan Crouk, Konneth Censy, Allan Crouk, Konneth Cer, and Wilma Woodworth; Union enn and Lloyd George, Gordon, etc., Holmas, Donald and Mildred etc., Richert Turner, Dorothea and Stand Schafferd Jeans, Sperry, Gene McPherson; Doris Sperry, Gene McPherson; Doris Sperry, Charles and Allar Ryan, Evelyn Benis, Mildred Berger and Marie Still; Phymouth 7, Emery Herken, Edna and Mildred Ruth Lamb, Clifford Jones, Lev, Etnich Hanson, Ernest, Orrel Glidden, Elizabeth Spoonstie, Grief Glidden, Elizabeth Spoonstie, Princh Hanson, Crystal Delscud, Belva Eggen, Robert, and Ruth Franklin, Harold and Hanson, Hazel, Wanda, Esther and Ruth Franklin, Harold and Hanson, Hazel, Wanda, Esther Roy Onsrude, and Marie Tromes, Kornel Glidden, Rilzabeth Spoonstie, Princh Hanson, Sport Sturdevant, and Allee Odegard; a 9, Ghadys Edwards, John, Clarand Hanson, Hazel, Wanda, Esther Roy Onsrude, and Marie Tromes, Roy Onsrude, and Roy Engles and Fantic Marie Marie

Gordon and Neva Reehn. Lols and Murtle Rosea. 12. Purific Joint J. Bradford Stanicy Duoss, Eschwerth, Hard Cort. 11. Bradford Stanicy Duoss, Eschwerth, Hilden. Lillian, Leo and Margaret March Hilden. Lillian, Leo and Margaret Kath, Virginia Wellnitz, Edemor and Eugene Wellnitz, and Jonnette Jones Cort. Hilden. Lillian Ale Dougherty, Douald Rouse, Wellnitz, and Jonnette Jones and Lawren Kettle, and Charles Grompton; Janesville 6. Hazel and Millian John Edward. Review, Milton and Poulton, John Liggickow, Milton and Center, John Anderson, Edward Rosea, Milton Liggickow, Milton and Edward Rosea, Lingia Albert Liggickow, Milton and Liggickow, Milton and Liggickow, Milton and Liggickow, Milton and Edward Rosea, Milton Liggickow, Milton and Liggickow, Milton and Edward Rosea, Milton Liggickow, Milton and Liggick



The Countess of Warwick.

Paradoxical as it may seem, the Countess of Warwick, English pecress, is a candidate for parliament on the Labor ticket. The countess, who is sixty-two years old, is an avowed socialist. She will stand for election for the Warwick and Leamington division of Warwickbirg.

Wisconsin Lumber Company Settles for Death of Man by Flogging.

Langdon, N. D .- Payment of \$20, 000 has been made by the Putnan Lumber company of Wisconsin to the family of Martin Tabert of Munich. N. D., who died in a convict labor Plorida, following a flogging given by Walter Higginbotham, "whip-ping boss."

ping boss."
This mayment has been accepted by the Tabert family as settlement of its claims against the lumber company, doing away with any necessity for court action, according represented the Tabert family in the negotiations with the Put-nam Lumber company.
(Won't Affect Case.)

fect the handling of the case of Higginbothain . I has appealed to the Florida supreme court to have the verilet of second degree mur-This appeal will be strongly resist-

ed, Mr. Grimson said.

In a statement made by Benjamin
Tabert, father of the flogging victine, the president, directors, and
other higher officials of the Putnam from having any wilful participation in, or guilty knowledge of Martin Tabert's death.
Flogged to Death?

Martin Tabert was arrested in Florida in January 1922, and was farmed out to the Putnam Lumber

system then practiced by a number of Florida countles. He died on February 2, 1922. Nearly a year after his death, his family, living near Munich, N. D., received a letter

westigation and as a result of energies made by State's Attorney Grimson of Cavalier county, who had been investigating the matter. Walter Higginbotham, whipping boss who was alleged to have flogged Tabert a

was alleged to have flogged Tabert a few days prior to his death, was arrested on a charge, of first degree murder.

Appeal Is Pending.

Higginbotham's trial began June 25, 1923. On July 7, however, the jury brought in a verdiet of second degree murder against him. An appeal from this verdiet is now pending before the Florida supreme court.

The case gained nation-wide publicity and the Florida legislature instituted an investigation of the county leasing system. This resulted in the passage of laws which complete the little and the passage of laws which complete the little and the passage of laws which complete the little and the passage of laws which complete the little and the passage of laws which complete the little and the law and the little and the law ly dld away with this system and also abolished the use of the lash on prisoners.

Since the conviction of Higgin-

balliam, negotiations for civil settlement between the Putnam Lumber company and the Tabert family have been in progress. These are brought to an end by the settlement which has been made.

FIVE WILL ATTEND

PRESS CONFERENCE PRESS CONFERENCE

Tive amateur journalists, representatives of the high school "Phoenix," and "Blue J" organizations will attend the convention of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Press association at Madison Friday and Saturday.

Those going are: Don Flaherty, editor of the "Blue J;" Robert Drew, business manager of the "Blue J;" Marjoria Hoper, associate editor of the weekly: John Matheson, editor of the "Phoenix," and Albert Bell, business manager of the annual.

The newspaper has recently become a member of the association.

WOODWQRTH WARNS

ON CANDY DISPLAYS With the approach of the Christmas season, Dr. L. J. Woodworth, city sanitary inspector, once more is calling the attention of merchants to could the attention of merchants to the regulations requiring candles to be covered when placed on display. He urges the public to safeguard its self by buying only confections that are fully wrapped or covered.

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Cutting. High individual score, single game, 33, Wilson, 1ligh individual score, three games, 16, Wilson. 730 710-2262 ..822 Assembly Summers1 ..667 672 777-2119 Accounting. 121 677 815-2184 Downer Basket Y. W. C. A. LEAGUE. Milwaukee—Barney Anderson of Milwaukee normal will face a dif-ficult task this season in building a basketball team. According to Di-rector of Athletics George F. Downor, the smallest squad in history of the school has manifest a desire to get into the tryouts. Only 20 candi-

Totals

Egyptions.

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The chances are that your misbehaving knee joint will lose its
"crealt" while you are dreaming
about the high fences you used to
leap when you were a youngster,
"And in the morning," says one
who has tried the new discovery,
"you'll feel so happy that you'll
want to jump into your sporties
clothes and walk briskly down th
street just to show the neighbor
that you are not as old as they thin that you are not as old as they thin you are.

that you are?

Joint Ease: They call this wonde working substance, for the reaso that when ordinary remedies fall t limber up the stiff, inflamed rheu matic joint, or reduce the swelling Joint-Ease succeeds.

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Badgers Will Lose

Four of Regulars Madison—Four regulars on the Badger football team will be miss-.552 517-1059

Endger football team will be missing from the lineup next fall when
Coach Jack Ryan begins drilling his
gridders, a check of the football
roster shows.

Captain Marty Eclow and Taff
are two of the mainstays of the
team who are not expected to be
with the Hadgers again. Captain
Below is a junior this year but it is
said to be improbable that he will
be back for football, Taft, the hordhitting Badger fullback and punter, hitting Badger fullback and punter

will be graduated, next spring.

Irish, first string end, and Nichols, regular guard, are the other two Badgers who will be out of school next year. Both have completed their terms in conference competition. 463 495- 958

next year. Both have completed their terms in conferenced competition. Several other first squad men who have not been seen in the lineup also will not resume play with Wisconsin next year.

However, Coach Ryan is said to have a wealth of material cording on from second and freshman teams. The Harmon brothers are declared to be strong contenders for places at halfback and quarter. Harold Harmon is reported to be a flash who will match well against "Red" Grange of Illinois.

Michigan May Add Illinois, Says Yost

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Hilinois will be added to Michigan's 1924 football schedule, if a date can be arranged. Conch Yest announced Tuesday. The statement was in answer to published reports that Hillinois especially desired to meet the Welveriner way year. o meet the Wolverines, next year.

Although relterating his belief that four heavy games are enough for a team, Yost said he was actuated in his decision largely because of the disappointment that followed inablity to schedule a game with Illinois during the 1923 season.

"Michigan has games scheduled for next season with lown, Ohlo State, Wisconsin and Minnesota," Yost sold



Back Achy? Feel "All Played Out?"

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Here's a Janesville Case;
C. Nebls, says: "I was troubled
with my kidneys and my back was

so sore, I could hardly stoop and at night I couldn't rest well. Mornings my back was lame and slift and I had headaches. My kidneys acted irregularly and they were weak. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and was

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least, it comes from Hugh D. Meintosh, Australian newspaper man, who recently made a trip to the United States. It is startling, coming from the man who paid \$30,000 15 years ago to Tommy Burns to defend his beavyweight boxing champlonship in Typrofessional sport is infeated with parasites. In fact," he relates, "for every man involved in the "actual carning of money through most sports there are about six or eight men who make their living by feasting off the money the real carner makes." Mr. Meintosh excepts baseball, saying he is not well enough acquainted with how it works; but he includes hoxing, wreating and horse racing. In the United States we call these "marasites" usually by the name of hangers-on.

ANOTHER startling statement that bears the need of much thought by everyone interested in any way in clean sport. He asserts: "Eventually parasites lose their particular prey, either through dismissal from their jobs or the passing of a', champion, They must go elsewhere and do their fishing, if they can find a new victim. Sometimes they do; most of the time they do not. Having lived through years on the earnings of another, they are the least of the carnings of another, they are the least of the same will wanted to a large and the carnings of another, they are the carnings of another, they are

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MR. McINTOSH draws this con-clusion: "And so the whole world of professional sport becomes peopled with men who originally may have joined it with only honest motives in mind and heart, but who through the years were nothing but parasites, and who, after being towned transites, and years were nothing but parasites, and who, after being turned loose from their prey, have become crooks in sportdom and eke out a confortable livelihood." Mayhap there are some who will disagree with much gusto to what Mr. McIntosh believes. Still, sportdom and eke out a confertable livelihood." Mayhap there are some who will disagree with much gusto to what Mr. McIntosh helieves. Still, what he declares is true to a far greater extent than the public is aware. Managers and propoters are included in the class of parasites by Mr. McIntosh. Is it any wender that when it comes to a choice between the amateur and the professional it is the amateur who should be given the greater support? The parasite preys not only on the "pro," but he gets his inger jate Simon Pure ranks, for it is from those who start for sport's sake that he gets his raw material.

The gridiron is no place for a hitching post, sayeth Guy Lowman of Wisconsin, greatest scout in the Big Ten.

International ice skate champion-ships at Sarande Lake, Feb. 13.

Big Ten coaches meet Friday for schedules.

HOT OFF THE GRIDHON
Badgers want game with Notre
Dame next year.—Marquette rests
at Wankesha while waiting game
with Vermont Thursday afternoon.
—Vermont reaches Milwankee.—
Followers see great hattle.—Yost
ready to book Illinois next year.—
Notre Dame is fit to meet St. Louis
Turkey day.—Yost says Klipke is
game's greatest kleker.—Ohio state
played to 250,000 at home.

Mike Cantillon, formerly of Janes-ille, drops offer to buy Toledo club. Parin firm gets all rights on Olym-

ple pictures.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS
Plepo says he'll be back in U. S.? to meet Dempsey again for heavy-weight title.—Sammy Mandell.
Bockfowl feather-weight, meets Eddie Brady of Brooklyn, at East Chleago next Monday.—Carl Duane, New York bantam, barred for being overweight at fight.—Dempsey going on stage.—Mel Coogan, Brooklyn, who appeared in Janesville, will fight Tommy O'Brien of Milwankee at New Orleans next Monday.—Jock Malone, St. Paul, defented George Ward, Elizabeth, in technical knockout at Boston (6-10).—Pal Moore outpointed Champ Joe Lynch at St. Louis (10).

New Orleans halts horse racing until \$39,000 to city is paid by pr

U. W. Cagers Look Strong

conference basketball floors now have the attention of hig Ten sport follow-ers that until last Saturday was di-

rected toward gridirons.
In most of the conference schools the basket tossers have been training, unnoticed, for weeks while football was engrossing the interest of the public. Now their numbers are to be

public. Now their numbers are to be augmented by many football stars as practice gets under way in carnest for the first games scheduled for the Christmas holidays.

Early reports tend to show that there will be a number of strong teams in the conference, with Wisdonsin, Iowa and Chicago having advantage. The Badgers and Hawkeys tied for first place in the Big Ten hasketball race last year and are again to be strong contenders.

WHITEWATER HIGH AT FORT, THURSDAY

Whitewater—The local city high school and Fort Atkinson high will clash in a Thanksg.ving game at Fort Thursday afternoon. The battle will start at 2:15 p. m. The teams are evenly matched. Whitewater has won three, lost three and ited one. Fort has won three and lost four. Both have been defeated by Jefferson.

BOWLING WEDNESDAY

PARKER PEN LEAGUE.

CHEVROLET EXACUE.
Paint vs. Accounting; Inspection vs.
Closed Body.

Busy Man's 20 Enter Turkey Races-14 Gridders Get Blue J's

Sport Page EXPECT BIG RUSH PROFESSIONAL sportdom is productive of more parasites and crooks than any other agency in life! That's a mighty broad statement, to say the teast. It comes from High D. Meinteast, Australian newspaper man, who

8:10 a. m., Half Mile - East on Milwaukee to Jackson; south on Jackson to Center; to High; north-on High to "Y."

Jackson to Center; to Figh; northon High to "Y."

9:20 a. m., Mile — East on Milwaukee to Main; south on Main to
Court, to Pleasant, to Academy;
north on Academy to Milwaukee;
east on Milwaukee to "Y."

9:30 a. m., Three Mile — South
on High to Galena; cast on Calena
to Chestnut; south on Chestnut to
Western; east on Western to South
Jackson; south on South Jackson
over bridge to Eastern; west on
Fastern to Center; north on Center
to Western; cast on Western to
Academy; north on Academy to West
Milwaukee; east on Milwaukee to
"Y."

LOCAL GIRL PLAYS

ON WINNING TEAM
[SECOLD TO THE GAZETTE]
Whitewater — The girls of the
Whitewater normal school have just completed their hockey tournament. Eighteen teams competed for the championship, with 220 girls taking part. Mrs. Ida Jettris of Janesville was a member of the commercial tum which won first place.

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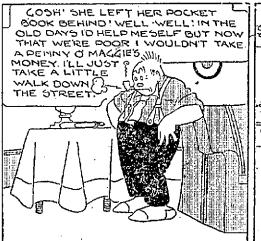
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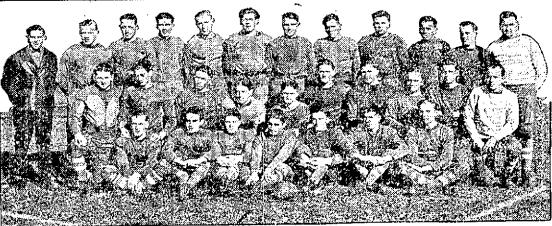








WHITEWATER NORMAL'S CRACK GRID SQUAD



Standing (left to right)—Student Trainer Ryer; Ingalis, Bostad, Capt. Dyer, Peters, Kwapii, Haepper, Clark Charrity, Owens, Martin Gharrity, Warren, Coach Charles Agnew.
Kneeling—Rahbar, Thompson, Wiltner, Cooper, Piper, Garroot, Zaelke, Mason, Daniels, Assistant Coach Kelley.
Sitting—Schwager, Butler, Dobareiner, Feinbar, Buge, Baery, Schultz.
Agnew's squad of Whitewater normals won second place in the state normal conference. A 1923 captain has not been elected, but Schwager seems to be the favorite, although Martin Charrity, Rahbar, Schwager, Butler and Dabareiner are given chances. Capt. Dyer is now coaching the Whitewater normal high school bear eleball toem.

Coach Lowman Says Grid Trains Real Citizenship

ed football players of Janesville high school at a grid banquet in the high school cafeteria Tuesday night attended by 125. It was the first "spread" attended by girls.

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The letters were given to Captain Learry, Howard Bolton, Echmier, Walsh, Condon, Hahn, Stern, Nightengale, Pagel, Austin, Poisson, Haltengale, William and Completion of a year's work.

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gins and Cunningham.

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ler, Delaney, King, Meyer, Tobin, O'Connor.

Grid Trains Citizens.

Guy Lowman of the University of Wisconsin athletic department, baseball coach and leading football scout for the Chirology of the Control of the Con ball coach and leading football scout in the Big Ten, in making the principal talk, dwelt upon the gradicon as a training ground for citizenship. From it, players learn physical fitness, mental alertness, subordination to the group, self-control, loyalty, fair play, endurance, stick-to-litiveness, comradeship, initiative and sportsmanship, he said. Coach Lpyman urged amateurism. active and sportsmanship, he said. Coach Lpwman urged anateurism, "the joyousness of the game." He declared the professional question is

Huge Turkey Shoot Held at Sharon

Sheron To the nazerrel

Sheron—In the biggest shoot ever held here, 51 trap artists competed at Sharon's turkey event. Thesday, There were so many competing (Antifive events were added to the 50 planned. There were 50 winners who took away in all 165 turkeys, geese and ducks, G. F. Moser of Sharon was high man with 31 out of 35 shooting in seven strings of five inrgets each and getting the special \$16 prize. Sportsmen came from Chicago. Milwaukee, Janesville, Rockford, Preeport, Kenesha, Whitewater, Milton and other cities, of southern Wisconsin, Many could not be accommodated.

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"the joyousness of the game." He declared the professional question is a serious one, making inreads upon amateurism and breaking down sportsmanship.

Other speakers were W. W. Brown principal; Henry Traxler, city manager; Assistant Coach Evans; Frank Sinclair, sports editor of the Gazette; Capt. Joe Leary; Coach Edward H. Gibson: Dr. L. J. Woodworth, who sided in coaching, and E. S. Lamoreaux of the faculty. Superintendent Frank O. Hot was perintendent Frank O. Hot was perintendent Frank O. Hot was tonstmaster.

Praise Gibby and Team.

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Marquette Set to Meet Vermont Squad, Thursday

Milwankee .- Wisconsin will get its first taute of intersectional football

win over Middlebury, which tied flarvard, 6-6.

Marquette's gridders have been
working hard and will be in improved
shape for the Turkey da, game. It
is homecoming day at Marquette,
Capt, Red Dunn, sensational triple
threat quarterback, will be in the lineup and will bobster the strength of
the "Golden Avalanche." Lunz, veteran right tackle, may be out with a
sprained ankle. His successor has
not been chosen.

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Coach Tom Kendy's Granite Staters were scheduled to arrive in Milwaukee at noon Wednesday and go through a two-hour workout.

ELKHORN GRID TEAM

AT DEVILS, THURSDAY [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
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Question-"In what positions do the best teams put their best players?"

first taste of intersectional football Thursday afternoon when Coach Frank Murray's undefeated Marquatte eleven will hattle Vermont here. The largest crowd in the history of Milwaukee gridfor events will attend the classic.

Frompects are for an open game. It is the last game for both aggregations. Marquette is undefeated for two sensons. Coach Murray's gridders are seeking to keep thele state clean. Vermont, featuring its famed forward passing attack, will offer worthy competition. The higgest feat of the Vermonters this season was a 13-0 win over Middlebury, which tied fiar varieties after the conditions and the first standpoint is proportion. The higgest feat of the Vermonters this season was a 13-0 win over Middlebury, which tied fiar varieties after the forge in football are general factors. The season was a 13-0 win over Middlebury, which tied fiar varieties after the market of the long gainers in football are general factors. The season was a 13-0 win over Middlebury which tied fiar the first of the long gainers in football are general factors and all two mode ends and a good quarterback, in addition, and it will

The center is the other strong line-man needed badly. In the modern game he is a pivot man, one who is in the line on one play and backing it the line on one play and backing it up the next. He is the key to a forward pass defense and also to the defense on plays through the line or around the end.

Next in importance is the fullback. A team without a sturdy fullback to take the shock of offensive and defensive play is going to lack power.

to the strength of its other members Give it two good ends and a good quarterback, in addition, and it wil

Sol Metzger, our football expert, and one of the foremost football coaches in the country, will answer any questions about playing football sent nim, care of our Sport Department, if a return, stamped, envelope is enclosed.

TURKEY FOOTBALL

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kee. Ellkhorn A. L. at Delavan Red Devils Madison at Stoughton. Whitewater City high at Fort At-diason.

OTHER GAMES.
Middle West.
Notre Dame at St. Louis.
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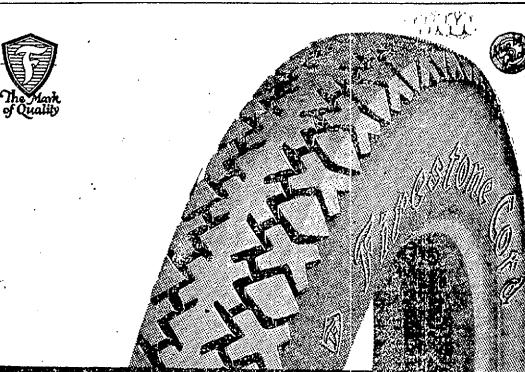
La Prairie Alive for Turkey Game

La Prairie-La Prairie-Turtie foot-La Prairie—La Prairie-Turte 1001-ball game Thanksgiving at Howard field, La Prairie, promises to see sev-eral college athletes in action. Tommy Thomas, formerly of Re-cine Horlicks: Phil Chase of McMil-

lens; Jimmy Richardson, Beloit college quarterback; Clayton Schimel, Beloit high: Ed. Van Galder, formerly halfback for Fairbanks-Morse team, will assist in scoring for Turle.

The La Prairie team has not yet been picked.

SENIORS ANNEX
Jefferson — The senior class won
the champlembip inter-class tournament. They beat the Sophs Tucsday,
14-10. The sophomores led at the
half, 8 to 4. Baskets for the seniors
were made by: Friedel, 4. Haberham, 2. and Buchta, 1; for the
sophomores, H. Neis, 3; Seitz, 1, and
a free throw, M. O'Dwyer, free
throw. The juniors defeated the
freeshmen, 18-2.



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With Baby to Assume Rightful Name.

Minneapolis — Police have solved the mystery of "The Lady in 510" and a wedding in the courthouse on Tuesday tore aside the veil that kept the gossips' tongues wagging for more than three years. The facts that the police learned have been substantiated by the Minneapolis Journal, which tells the story in a copyrighted article.

It was more than three years ago the she came to a local hotel, accompanied by a man—ostensibly her husband—who carried a crying baby. They asked for a room "indefinitely" and were given 510.

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From that day no one ever saw her outside her room. Guests in adjacent rooms heard a baby pratational a mother croon; then as the months rolled into years, the prattic hecame a childish voice, and a little boy pressed his nose against the window pane to view the mysterious outdears.

Meals in Room

Her "husband" traveled, she said, and his stays at the hotel were infrequent and brief. The woman ate in her room and ordered things from shops by telephone. Her accounts always were paid promptly.

Then, by chance, detectives heard of "The Lady in 510" and using her legal authority, a policewoman entered the room, and from the pale woman lef mystery gradually drew her stori:

It was that a woman of 20 years, whose misfortune while a college siri of 17 had prompted a vow that never would she leave the hotel room until a wedding band circled her finger. Story Is Told
In the police chief's office she
told her story. Nearby her "hushand" sat sliently. A wan checked,
curious eyed boy of 4 clutched at her

skirt. Then came the solution. The man, without a word, but

The man, without a word, but with a new light in his eyes, touched the woman's arm; together they went to the wedding license bureau two floors above, and the woman became his legal wife and the little boy gained a name.

Tuesday night the windows in room 510 were dark and gossips' tongues were stilled as a man and his wife started on a belated honeymoon and a hoy of 4 learned of moon and a hoy of 4 learn street cars and outdoor things.

22 Rock County

There are about five delegates from the county association, and Beloit has announced it will send 10.

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The boys will leave on a special sleeper arranged for by the St. Paul, at \$148 Thursday night, and should arrive in Wausau by 8 a. m. Friday, in time for the opening session.

Friday's program consists of the reception of delegates and tours of the city. The delegation leaders luncheon will be held at 1:30. At 4:15 the opening session will take place at the Presbyterian church, with an address by C. T. Hartlett of Milwaukee. Group suppors will be held at 6 p. m. Judge A. C. Backus, Milwaukee muni-

the evening session.

The conference will close with the evening service on Sunday.

EAST KOSHKONONG

Enst Koshkonong—Mr, and Mrs. B. J. Grogan, Chicago, are spending a few days on his farm here.—Henry Lemke was a caller in Whitewater, Saturday.—Mr, and Mrs. William Grono visited Sunday in Jefferson.—Sadie Schmidt and Mrs. Honey Lorde. no visited Sunday in Jefferson.—Sadle Schmidt and Mrs. Henry Lemke spent Wednesday in Whitewater.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henseh spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker, near Rockdale.—Frank Bingham was in Jefferson, Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. August Bearman and family spent Sunday in Hebron with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sour.—William Carlson spent Sunday in ... Whitewater.—Thomas Height attended the funeral of Miss direction in White last work.—Mr. and Graham in Milton last week.—Mr. and Mrs. William Grono were in Janes-ville, Saturday.—Mrs. Gus Lomke, Pt. Atkinson, spent Saturday with Mr. and drs. H. Lemke and family.-Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hanson, Ft. Atkinson, spant Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Olo Dalby.

WEST PORTER being her 50th wedding anniversary.
Refreshments were served.—Mr. and
Mrs. Alfred Furseth and Mr. and
Mrs. Harold Brussell visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Egner.
Cooksville.—A Thanksgiving program was given at the Forest Academy Wednesday.—Pupils who received perfect attendance certificates for this month were: Ethel
Barnard, Kenneth Bowen, Vaughn
Peterson, Mabel Barnard, Warren
Darnard, Warren Halverson and Alta Norby.—Miss Betty Jean Almel
and Edna Julseth, Madison, spent
the week end at the latter's home
here.

MACHADA NAMED PORTUGAL PREMIER BY NATIONALISTS



Premier Machada

International students are watching developments in Portugal where the Nationalists have just taken over the reins of government. A new cabinet headed by Premier Machada has been formed following the forced resignation of the old one. Machada has been prominent politically for years and has held various public offices.

JUDA

Judn—Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Gifford have gone to Wankesha for treatment at the sanitorium.—Earl Campbell was a visitor Saturday in Monoroe.—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roderick went to Albany Friday to visit relatives.—Harry Miller. Monroe, spent the week-end at his home here.—Air. and Mrs. F. N. Miller and mother. Mrs. Josephine Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Trank Northeraft and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Northeraft and Mr. and Mrs. Gleason motored to Watertown Sunday.—It for Ezra Stewart at Brodhead Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lyons and Thomas Lybns, Monroe, visited Sunday.—The L. M. E. S. will meet at Grange at the Myron West home.—The L. M. E. S. will meet at Grange for Early State Blackford and Heien the Myron West home.—The J. M. E. S. will meet at Grange for Early State Blackford and Heien the Myron West home.—The J. M. E. S. will meet at Grange for the Mrs. Beatrice Blackford and Heien the Myron West home.—The J. M. E. S. will meet at Grange for the Mrs. Janua Scott and Mrs. Lein will be served at 1 o'clock. The blirthdays of Mrs. Janua Scott and Mrs. Feira will day at the Myron West home.— Misses Beatrice Blackford and Helen Misses Beatrice Blackford and Helen Dunwiddle were in Erodhead Friday.—Harry Gliford, Delavan, was a caller here Saturday.—Myron West returned Saturday from a hunting trip in northern Wissonsin, bringing back a buck.—The Ladies' Aid society of the Baptist church will hold a miscellaneous sale and a chicken pie supper at the church hall Saturday for the Ladies' will start at

CENTER

Center—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder are visiting in Beloit.—Mrs. Henry Apfel will entertain the community club, Friday.—Mrs. 1.cna Harmack entertained Saturday at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Ella Giese.—Mrs. Mary Drafahl was a Junesville shopper. Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Drafahl entertained Mr. and Mrs. E. Fredendahl and daughter. Margaret. per, Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. E. Fredendahl and daughter, Margaret, and friend, Fred Murphy, Janeaville. Sunday.—Mrs. Clyde Snyder will entertain the Ladles' Aid society, Wednesday.—The Rev. and Mrs. James Gotfelly and children spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Drafahl.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Hitmore, Beloit, and Mr. and Mrs. Usile Stephenson and daughter. Wilna, of La Frairie, were callers, Sunday, at the home of Charles Whitmore.—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Limber and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelman and family.—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelman and family.—Mr. and Mrs. John Wenenberk had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wenenberg, Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. Virko Nellson, Brooklyn; and Mr. and Mrs. George Ballmer and Will Ballmer.

Hebran—Miss Hilda Huppert, Genoa Junction, and Miss Barbara Mur-phy, Rome, were week-end guests at the O. P. Owens home. Ormuth Meraclea and family, Whitewater, spent Sunday here.—Jack Einus and phy, Rome, were week-end guests at the O. P. Owens home.—Ormith Meraclea and family, Whitewater, spent Sunday here.—Jack Einus and family were recent visitors in Rockforn, III.—Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Beeton, Elkhorn, spent Sunday at the homes of H. Winternaute and R. Carnan.—Of H. Winternaute and R. ton, III.—Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Beeton, Elkhorn, spent Sunday at the homes of H. Wintermute and R. Carman.—Mrs. Helen Reynolds is slowly recovering.—Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Huppert, Ft. Atkinson, spent Sunday at the Owens home.—R. Wine spent a few Owens home.—R. Wine spent a few days, recently, at Cranden, VIs.—Mr, and Mrs. Carman and R. Carman were Janesville shoppers, Thursday.—Elmo Plper and family have moved into the Akin home for the winter.—Bernice Truvyn, Palmyra, was the guest of his friend, Lyle Pollock, Friday and Saturday.—Anna Slury was home West Porter — Mr. and Mrs. J. C.
Frederico and family and Mr. and
Mrs. Elmer Schelbel, Beloit, were
guests, Sunday, at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. C. A. Julseth.—Mr. and
Mrs. Lee Barnard and children motored to Madison, Sunday to visit
Mr. and Mrs. Klinberly, parents of
Mrs. Barnard.—Lee Brunsell, Edwin Griffeth and Martin Juseth attended the social given at the high
school gym, Friday, at Evansville—
Mrs. Jacob Fursett, Mrs. Albert Julsch. Mrs. Ole Kloften and Mrs.
Chris Julseth were among those who
attended the party Thursday at the
home of Mrs. Edward Jenson, Edgerton. The affair was in honor of
Mrs. Carrie Olson, Emerald Grove,
being her 50th wedding anniversary.

Refreshments were served,—Mr. and
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Mrs. of \$395 was taken in for the supper and bazaar. The "Ruling Passion," by George Arlis, will be given Thurs-day, Dec. 6, at the Hebron church, Sunday services will be as follows: public worship, 10:30 a. in. Sunday school, 10:30.

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eny Wednesday.—Publis who reelved perfect attendance certificates for this month were Ethel
Earnard, Kenneth Bowen, Yaughn
Peterson, Mabel Barnard, Warren
Lavnard, Warren Halverson and Alta Norby.—Miss Betty Jean Almel
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and Edna Julseth, Madison, spent
the week end at the latter's home
here.

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Koshkonons—Mrs. F. Merrick, Ft.
Akinson, spent Wednesday with her
brother, Will Ziebell.—Little Detty
Franklin, Million, visited school
Thursday with her cousin, Margaret
Ames.—Mr. and Mrs. Darwin McWilIlmms attended a miscelanaeous showev, Thursday, at the home of George
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Visitors in Summer Travel 432,000,000 Miles on Wisconsin Roads.

Madiaon—Approximately 2,500,000 out of state tourists visit Wisconsin annually and teavel 432,000,000 miles while in the state, according to results of the count made by the state highway department during one day a week for seven weeks, made public today.

The summary shows that the average number of persons per car was 3,66; the average stay within the state was 10.8 days; the average miles travwas 10.8 days; the average miles traveled was 618; the average amount expended per car was \$126.50, or \$11.72 per day, which resulted in an average daily expenditure of \$3.21 per person. Thirty-six percent of the tourists camped at parks or by the readside, the summary shows, four percent stopped at summer homes, and 60 percent stopped at hotels.

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"The county showed that the average number entering the state and leaving during the period for which the count was taken was approximately the same, or 7,000 cars daily each way," the review states. 'The tabulation shows that the occupants of each car expended \$11.72 per day. Multiplying the 7,560,000 car days by \$11.72, the amount expended per day, gives us a total expenditure of \$88,000,000 for the total tourist season."

Considering the number of persons entering the state on highways other than those checked in the count, it is entering the state on highways other than those checked in the count, it is estimated that the amount left in Wisconsin during the season by out of state people is \$100,000,000. Considering the state tourist traffic as well as out of state traffic, it is estimated that \$300,000,000 annually is spent by tourists.

Mrs. Laura Scott and Mrs. Feirn will be observed.—Mrs. Asil Lone is ill.— Neighborhood club members were en-Neighborhood club members were en-tertained Friday by Mr. and Mrs. Darby Coen. Five hundred was played, prizes being won by Mrs. Russell Finch, Mrs. Earle Reeder and Thomas Coohn.—Mrs. Edward Parleer Boys to Wausau

for Conference

Soven Janeaville boys will attend the older boys' conference at Wausau, starting on Friday. Those going are: Fredrick Hysiop, Willard Austin, Alfred Glaney, Kenneth Lewry, Harry Wollin, William Wilcox and Herman Eleinmeier, A. C. Preston will also attend.

There are about five delegates from

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> ALBANY Albany—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stephenson visited in Janesville, Saturday.
> —Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kingdon, Milwaukee, are visiting at the John Stewart home.—Fred Phelps returned from Canada, Friday, after having spent the summer, there with relatives.—Fred Baumgartner, who has been out weet all supprince returned home. Satwest all summer, returned home, Satwest all summer, returned none, sauding urday.—Ray Dorn, Harlowton, Mont., called on friends here, Thursday.—Miss Gertrude Warren, Janesville, visited L. A. Nichols and wife last week.—Ivan Whalen and Pauline Gravenor. state university students, spent the week-end at their respective homes.
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> —Charles Bennett, Philadelphia, Pa. spent several days with his mother, Mrs. Emily Smiley,

NORTH SPRING VALLEY

North Spring Valley—Surveyors are at work near Magnolla Corners preparing for the construction in the spring of highway 20.—Albert Palmer and family went to Chicago Thursday owner of the Charles Hawk farm in Center township,

CAINVILLE CENTER

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Cainville Center — Mr. and Mrs.
Wilbur Andrew and children, Fern,
June and Russell, spent Saturday
and Sunday with Rockford friends.
—Mrs. Will Dougherty and children,
Lilly, Mae and Howard, were Evansville visitors Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs.
W. O. Howell and two sons and Raymond Styder and family of Center
attended the bazaar Friday night,—
Mr. and Mrs. Miles Clark, Mrs. Eldred Charles and Mrs. F. R. Lowry,
Footville, were in attendance at the
bazaar. Among those from Evansville were: Mr. and Mrs. Warren
Cain, Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown, Mr.
and Mrs. Oliver Brown, and clildren. Mrs. Andrew Cain, Mrs. Cai
Broughton and Mrs. George Halstead.—James Rowley was host at a
dance and card party, Saturday
night.—Leslie and Adelbert Townsend delivered cattle to Evansville
buyers, Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs.
Evan Lowry, Janesville, were callers
at George Townsond's, Sunday.—
Mrs. Ed. Hoesly is entertaining her
sister, Mrs. Becker of New Glarius.
—There will be a family reunion of
the Clark families at the home of
Fenner Beal, Janesville, Thanksgivlng day.

ALABAMA SENDS YOUNG WAR VET TO WASHINGTON



Bep.-elect Joseph Lister Hill,

Joseph Lister Hill, war veteran and just past thirty years of ago, will represent the second congressional district of Alabama in the national house when congress convenes next month. Hill's election was uncontested. He is a Demo-

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Only 11 letters have been received with enciosures by the Red Cross since those heretofore acknowledged. Although the roll call officially closes Wednesday evening, it is hoped that those receiving letters will not hesitate about sending their subscriptions at a later date if it is not sentent to subscriptions at a later date if it is not appropriate to subscribe at once. The convenient to subscribe at once. The

out by Claude Williams, a sophomore, and indorsed by Dean Karl Ewaugh. The student escorts, all young men worlding their way through college, will be under bond to maintain the most exemplary deportment while accompanying young women at a nominal fee per hour.

bleak winter months, and while the custom of eating six meals a day, which has been attributed to Norwegian favins, does not prevail in Christiania, a supplemental meal in the evening makes for a gay cafe life along the Eidsvolds-plads."

Dollar Debt Worries Debtor Into Paying After Twenty Years

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Marshfield — Surprise came to P.

J. Krause, local merchant, on receiving a pencil scrawled letter from a person who failed to disclose identity, containing \$1 in currency. The

tity, containing \$1 in currency. The letter said:
"Twenty years ago I got trusted in your store for a collar, a tie and a pair of socks. You must have thought I was a first class like after I falled to pay you in one week as I agreed. This little matter has worried me quite'n lot and I now want to get it off my mind, so I am sending you \$1.
"I didn't treat you right and I am sorry, for keeping you waiting all these years for your money."

SHOT WOMAN; TELLS' POLICE

Pittsburg, Kan.—An elderly man walked into the police station late yesterday.

"I've killed a woman," he told po-

"I've killed a woman," he told police officers.

Investigation proved that the man, Sam Dearing, 58, had told the truth. Haif a dozen blocks from the station they found Mrs. Ethel Large, 50, housekeeper in a rooming house, dead; where Dearing had shot her.

Dearing said he and Mrs. Large had a love affair and quarreled.

DANCE THANKSGIVING NIGHT APOLLO HALL. 9 o'clock 'till 1:00 a. m. Bailey's Eight Plece Orchestra from Rock-ford. Admission \$3.00 including war refreshments. You cordially invited. Given under aus pices of Janesville Country Club. R. E. Wisner, president, E. J. Haumerson, Sec'y. Advertisement.

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back to the ninth century.

Ship Was Burial Place

"The Vikings, like the Egyptians., had a habit of interring a man's property with his bones. The men of the North usually chose a ship as their burial place, and around the body they would place numerous arms, ornaments and utensits. Nearly, domestic animals sometimes were interred.

"When one notes on a map that Christiania is in the latitude of Hudson Bay and Kamehatka he is apt to jump to atwrong notion of the city's climate. By summer the to jump to a twrong notion of the city's climate. By summer the weather is balmy. A sail for 60 miles up the iskud-studded Christiania Flord is a fitting entry into the city which nestles in an amphitheater of green hills dotted with beautiful suburbs and country estates. ates.
"The deep blues of hills and is

lands, ands, the warm colors of the louses, and the fruits and flowers reate an illusion that one is in the Winter Sports Abound

"In the winter the surrounding fillis afford infinite opportunity for skiing and tobogaming, sports which are dear to the Norwegian heart.
"The Norwegian respect for art, music and literature is akin to that our own New England; and., in winter, the National Theater's Opera.

son plays.
"The man who said that the sew-

ever, which is Norway's own. That copyenient to subscribe at once. The total deposits have reached \$1.129, but this does not mean that 1.129 members have been enrolled, a considerable part of this amount being in donations. The amount subscribed Tuesday was \$18.

Hattle L. Alden, \$5.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Amerpohl, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Broege, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Petters, \$2.

Mrs. Anna Carison, Earl V. Gangwer, Mrs. W. S. Kerry, E. S. Lamforcaux, David Markovitz, A. E. Piper, J. T. Waggoner, \$1.

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taking the name of Yonkers, or our own capital deciding to name itself Georgetown.

IS PLANNED

Mobile, Ala.—A fleet of small but powerful high speed boats, capable of navigating any seas and armed, probably will be put in service along the four const. according to announcement by officers of the coast guard cutter Talapposa. The first boat is expected here ready to go into service in 10 days.

HIRE STUDENTS AS

ESCORTS, NEW PLAN

Los Angeles—Women travelers who find themselves in Los Angeles without guides or protectors will be given an opportunity to employ escorts from among the student body of the University of Southern California, necording to an arrangement worked out by Claude Williams, a sophomore, and indorsed by Dean Karl Ewaugh.

The singlet escorts all young men

NORTHEAST MAGNOLIA had his left hand injured in a corn shredder, Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. Icd-ward Rasmussen and family visited ward Rasmussen and family visited Sunday at the Antone Julian home, Stoughton,—Mins Ethel Johnson has a position as stenographer with the Capital Times, Madison.—Arnold Johnson, Janesville, spent the week-end at the C. L. Pierce home.—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roth spent Sunday with friends in Madison.—Elwyn Alling and George Everill attended the M. W. A. Booster meeting at Miller Jungitan. averill attended the M. W. A. Boostel meeting at Milton Junction, Wednesday night.—Mrs. Casper Elmer was a Janesville visitor, Wednesday.—Miss. Kate Hansen has returned from several weeks visit at the Daniel Stoner home, Merrimac.-Almon Olson, Be loit, was n week-end guest at Fred Luchsinger's,—Mrs, Fred Luchsinger spont Thursday at Will Luchsinger's, Brooklyn.

100 WAYS To Make Money

By BILLY WINNER

If I Were a Woodworker-I WOLD make toys. Sounds funny, does it? Not a bit of it. I knew a man who could make toys, and used to tinker around in his home. One day he discovered a new toy. At first he made this toy in the smallest quantities, but today his toys are sold all over the world. A big factory stands to his credit—because he had an idea and went cause he had an idea and went after it.

I would start in a small way, too. I would sell my toys with the help of the Janesville Gazette Want Ads. That would be a start. If my idea were a good one, I would let Janesville Gazette Want Ads find me capital with which to promote it.

Ask for Ad Taker

HIRAM'S MANAGER MASTER TACTICIAN

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Main Strength in South

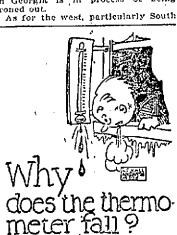
Mr. Hitchcock has a way of bring ing contesting delegations to the conventions. His main source of strength is in the south, though he has many friends in different parts of the coun try, friends who have worked with him from the days when he dispenser him from the days when he dispenses offices in the postoffice department over which he presided. He knows many former federal officeholders, those who would like to have jobs held by others and who are taking an active part in local polities. He knows how to play on the strings of these feathers discount and make local factional discontent and make the most of his opportunities.

The only question which arises is how much Mr. Hitchcock can do in the south where there are today fewer delegates than before due to the reapportionment. In the states of South Carolina Georgia and Musicatini, for Carolina, Georgia and Mississippi, for Instance, there are only about 17 del-egates in all as contrasted with 51 in Has Difficult Task

Has Difficult Task
Similarly the presidential primary
has entered into the situation in many
states and the pledging of delegates
to go against a primary verdict is not
easy unless the men who run for delegates are not hand-picked. Generally speaking the regular republican
organization will be for President
Coolidge, and they will see to it that
delegates are chosen who will stick
to the instruction of the primaries or
state conventions. Some delegations
will be persuaded no doubt to switch
at the psychological moment, but the
game now is to pick the right kind of
delegates and make sure of their allebelegates and make sure of their alle-glance.
Mr. Hitchcock has the promises of

the past and methods of persuasion that have been effective in the past. The White House strategists have jobs son plays.

"The man who said that the sewsewing machine has done more to break down national distinctiveness than any other invention would find proof of his assertion on Christiania streets. The cut of clothes is that of other cosmopolitan European capitals. A vehicle survives, however, which is, Norway's own. That is the carriole, a single-passenger affer, mounted on two wheels with livened out.



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Dalcota, it turns out that the recent primaries do not mean so much after all as some of the statutes have been repealed on which it was thought the delegates would have to go instructed by the primary verdict. They can go uninstructed. This means that they can all keep an anchor to windward and tack to the Coolinge side if it looks as if the president has piedged enough delegates to insure his nomination.

inution. Hitchcock's entry into the lists mean that the competition for delegates wil be keen and what the politicans are vont to describe as "a rough and tum

Island Freedom When Possible, Coolidge Idea

ble fight with bare knucks.

Washington.—President Coolidge's position on the Philippine independence question is based on a belief that the United States should withdraw from the islands as soon as it considers the people there capable of self government. To this end the resident feels excellent progress is

Don't forget the B. of R. T. mod-ern dance at Armory Hall tonight. —Alivertisement.

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LAKOTAS' FEATHER PARTY IS SUCCES One hundred Lakotas and friends enjoyed a successful feather party-held in the Lakota clubiouse Tuesday

night. A buffet lunch was served dur ing the evening. The committee in charge of the par-

ty was composed of Earl Laird, chair-man, Carl Johnson and Robert John-

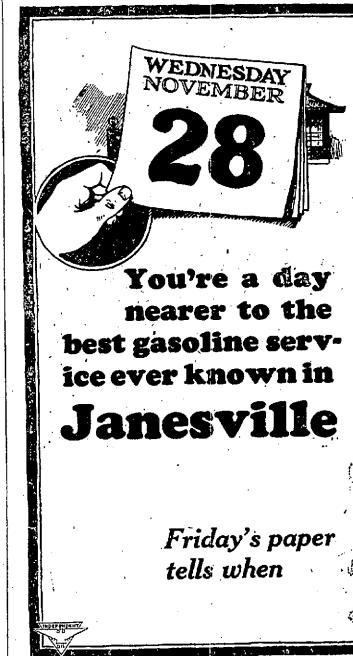
In connection with the club's oband 21 Wednesday night at the clubhe house committee, announces,

Gile Club Rebenraes-Members were out in full attendance for the third meeting of the Junior boys' give clul held Monday night. Much interest is being shown in the new organization.

Don't forget the B. of R. T. Old Time dance tonight at Terpsichorean Hall.—Advertisement.



where, Soap 25c. Control 23 and toc. Thirdman ________ Cuticura Soap shaves without mus



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land Ave.

LOST-Pack of auto tools in black oil cloth case. Finder phone 3727.

Reward. Reward.

LÖST—Pocketbook containing between \$8 and \$9, 4 street car checks, near People's Drug Co. Call 3934-W.

LÖST—White aliver Gruen watch on sliver bracelet. Middle of last week.

Finder phone 2283. Reward.

WILL THE PARTY who picked up fountain pen and gold ponel with name on penell last week at High School please leave at Gazette? Reward.

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State wags and preliminary education. Englewood Hospital, 60th and
Green Sts., Chicago.

MALIS HELP WANTED CITY SEALER of Weights & Measures for Janesville. Examination Decom-ber 8, 1923. For information and ap-plication blank write at once to civil Service Commission, Madison, Wis.

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In the District Court of the United
States, Western District of Wisconsin.
In the Matter of Ray W. Rinchart,

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NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court Hause, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the 3rd Tucaday, being the 18th day of December, 1923, at 3 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Mary Ladell for the appointment of an Administrator of the county, deceased, and for the determination of the Town of Magnolia, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the beirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Pated November 21, 1922 f said decedent. Dated November 21, 1923,

Dy the Court: CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge Geffs & Fox, Attorneys for petitioner.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a green that at a green the county Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 4th day of December, 1923, at nine o'clack a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of William W. Gilles for the adjustment and allowance of his final account as Administrator of the Estate of John Courad, into of the Estate of John Conrad, into of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto, and also the petition of Milling E. Conrad, the widow of said december that the residue of said estate, being less than one thousand dollars, be assigned to her, the said Minnie E. Conrad, for the maintenance and sup-

EVANSVILLE

Evansyille—The union services on Thanksgiving day will be held in the Congregational church, starting at 16 a. m. The Rev. R. E. Schrauma will be assisted in the service by the Rev. O. W. Smith, the Rev. A. W. Stephens and the Itev. Frank Hanaman.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Hartley will entertain Thursday for Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith will entertain Thunksgiving for Dr. and Mrs. Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bilss and sen of Janeeville, and Mr. and Mrs. Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bilss and Smo of Janeeville, and Mr. and Mrs. Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bilss and Smo of Janeeville, and Mr. and Mrs. Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bilss and Smo of Janeeville, and Mr. and Mrs. Looned Eagor and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Colony are entertain Thanksgiving for Mr. and Mrs. Will Helon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilde and daughter, Virginia, Miss Lillian Heron and Horbert Hansen, Mischen, Stoom and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heron of Water Resha.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Larson will entertain at Thanksgiving for Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Nelson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Roshon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Roshon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Roshon and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Nelson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Roshon and

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Miss Elsie Smith, Brooklyn, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ray Carpenter.

r. Mrs. Ella Potter will be hostess Mrs. Ella Potter will be hostess Thursday at dinner to her children and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Itoy Salladay, Mr. and Mrs. George Keylock, Mr. and Mrs. George Keylock, Mr. and Mrs. George Salladay, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Davis and son, Clark, of Brochead, Mrs. Jane Moore will entertain Thankegiving for Mr. and Mrs. Guy Moore and family, Mr. and Mrs. Art Spencer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Art Spencer and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Blakely, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Babcock and Miss Mildred Blakely of Pintteville, Mr. and Mrs. G. Mattes and Miss Edith lilley, Janesville, were guests, Monday night, of Mrs. Clorels Doo-

foth and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doc ittle.

Mrs. Margaret Baker entertained 12 riends at a 1 o'clock luncheon, Tueu-

The Birthday club was entertained

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port of herself and Evan John Conrad, the minor child of said deceased. Dated October 30, 1923. By the Court: CHARLES L. FIFJELD, County Judge.

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courses in the normal schools, private colleges and state university.

Courses Are Lengthened.

A report of the teacher situation was given to the state normal board of regents which met here recently and, as a result, the board adopted resolutions under which the required curricula for a number of courses will be increased from two or three years, beginning next fall. This action was taken, it is said, because of the oversupply of teachers in these lines.

The list of courses which hereafter will require three years of normal school work, made public Friday, follow: teachers and supervisors of manual arts, agriculture, home communic, physical education, commerce, music, drawing, teachers for county nomics, physical education, commerce, music, drawing, teachers for county training schools and teacher training classes in high schools; rural school supervisors; teachers for junior high schools; special teachers for sub-normal children, and kindergarten super-

visors.
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The normal regents, as a result of
the findings of the state department,
voted "that it be the announced polcy of this board and the administrative heads of the several schools that
benceforth no further effort be made
to increase our enrollment, but that
the energies of the schools be directed the energies of the schools he directed to the selection of a high grade of students, to the securing of adequate facilities and better equipment, and to broadening the courses of study to the end that the schools of this state of the stat may receive an adequately trained leaching force,"

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day.
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Complete line of Straus Winding Toys from.....29c to \$1.40 Scissors Grinder ...29c Roller Chair59c Ham & Sam Piano Players.....\$1.10 Toonerville Trolley\$1.39 Powerful Katrinka\$1.40 Garage with Sedan and Touring Car,

winding toys \$1.25 Moving Picture Ma chine with standard ni film, .. \$5.50 and \$7.00 Larger size with film and curtain ...\$13.00 (

SKATES

Special Winchester Club Hockey Sho Skate outfit	
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Same special in Girls' Shoe Skate\$8.0	5
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Boys Skates\$1.35 to \$5.5	0
Girls' Skates\$2.00 to \$3.7	5
Roller Skates \$1.7	5
Hockey Sticks50c to \$1.0	0
Skate Straps	c

DISHES

8-piece Porcelain Set, Decorated Dishes 50c Cham 11-piece Porcelain Set,

17-piece Tin Set with large extra tray with four cups and saucers\$1.75 Mother's Helper Set, Masher, Spatula, Corer and Paring Knife and Spoon.....50c

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Takes the same place in Toyland that Wireless takes in Electricity. New, Educational, Constructive—A Thousand Toys in One. Outfits \$3.50, \$5.00 and \$7.50

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

7-key Piano
10-key Piano with instruction book, \$1.25
Violin \$1.25 Trumpet 50c Clarinet 29c
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Roller Chimes25c, 50c and 75c
Roller Chimes



DRUMS

6-in, Parchment Head. . 35c 8-in, Parchment Head. 45c 8-in. Pigskin Head.....75c 12-in. Pigskin Professional

Flashlights\$1.00 to \$3.00 Trick Monkey \$1.98

STUFFED ANIMALS

Dogs, Cats, Rabbits, 6-inch 49c Krazy Kats, 16-in. Squealing Cats, Rabbits and Dogs, 10-in. 59c Kuddly Bear, 15-in. at 98c Donkeys, Goats, Sheep and Horses, all with voices, at ...\$2.50 to \$4.75

AUTOMOBILES

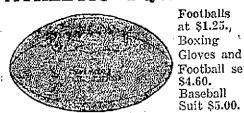


Enamel Cyclone Auto, 36 inches long, 10-inch rub, ber tired wheels, bumper and motormeter, only \$7 Dodge Auto, same size as above, blue

Special Red

Buick, 44 inches long, disc wheel ... \$14.00 McFarland, 48 inches long, aluminum step and fender, radiator that holds water \$20 Blackboards on Standard, \$2.90 and \$4.90 Structo Tank Caterpillar Wheel.....\$4.00 Structo Tractor with disc pulverizer \$4.00 Sand Man Toy 98c

ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT



Football set, Suit \$5.00.

Basketballs\$4.00 to \$15.00 Striking Bags\$3.00 to \$5.00 Rubber Balls20c to \$1.25 Playground Balls50c to \$1.50

ROCKING HORSES

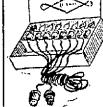
36-inch Shoe Fly Horse, upholstered seat, at...\$2.25, \$3.50 24-inch regular Rocking Horse, at \$5.00 Rock-a-Tot (blue and cream, \$5.00 Aeroplanes that fly 100 feet
Toy Broom Sand Play Set39c

KIDDIE KARS

Genuine Kiddie Kar, 1 and 2-year-old, rubber tired disc wheel. at \$2.25 3-year-old \$3.00 4-year-old \$3.75 Kiddie Pedal Kar at ... \$5.50 and \$6.50

XMAS TREE DECORATIONS

Iron Xmas Tree Holder......60c Table Christmas Tree with candle holders, coat, black leggings, suitable for school and church entertainments \$6.50 Xmas Rope, Wreaths, etc.



Eight-bulb Tree Lighting Outfits \$1.75 to \$2.85 New idea in Xmas Tree Electric Light Bulbs, including bright fruits, flowers, birds, etc.,

at30c and 40c Star Light Reflectors at.....8c and 10c

from 15c to \$1.75 THESE ARE ONLY A PART OF THE TOYS THAT WE HAVE ON DISPLAY. A VISIT TO THIS DEPARTMENT OF OUR STORE WILL CONVINCE YOU THAT WE HAVE EVERYTHING TO MAKE ANY CHILD GLAD ON XMAS DAY. WE CARRY ONLY GOOD TOYS, AND ALL ARE REASONABLY PRICED.

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Miniature China Dolls for Doll Houses. . 7c to 39c

14-in. Ma Ma Doll.....98c 16-in. Ma Ma Doll...\$1.98 21-in. Ma Ma Doll....\$2.69 Kunnin Kids for the baby at 59c Tinker Dolls for the baby at 50c Kid Body Sleeping Doll 17 inches long, long lashes, beautiful wig,\$1.69.

14-in. Ma Ma Doll, beautiful lingerie dress, patent slippers, half hose and fancy bonnet,\$2.25 Baby Peggy of the Movies, the Nation's Darling. in a Variety of Costumes,\$5.00 High Grade Composition Body Doll, Bisque head, long lashes, sleeping eyes, curly mohair wig, 221/4-inch, \$3.49 211/4-inch \$3.25

DOLL HOUSE FUNITURE

5-piece Bed Room Set, blue trim, 4 in. high, . . 25c 6-piece Kitchen Set, blue trim, 4 in. high,....25c 8-piece Kitchen Set, blue trim, 5 in. high.....35c 8-piece Living Room Set, blue upholstery, 5 in. high, 35c 10-in. Bed Room Set, 5 in. high,45c

DOLL CARRIAGES

We have the Lloyd Loom and the Kumfy Kab Doll Buggies.



18-in. Splint body\$3.50 20-in. Splint body\$3.98 24-in. Blue Enameled Splint

Blue Wicker Doll Sulky, 10-in. seat,\$2.29 Blue and Red Steel Sulky, 7-in. seat,68c

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5-piece Bed Room Set, 7-in. size. ivory, blue or pink, 3-piece Bed Room Set, 10-in. size, ivory, blue or pink, ... \$2.75 4-piece Dining Set, 9-in. size,



4-piece Genuine Japan Cane Porch Set, Settee, two Chairs, Round Table, very special\$2.89 20-in. White Enamel Doll Bed, heavy type, with mattress and pillows, \$1.49 18-in. Duckie Cradle, blue and white enamel, \$1.15 18-in. Grandmother's Cradle, ivory,\$3.50 Red Cedar Chests, 12-in., . . \$2.50; 15-in., . . \$2.98 15-in. Dresser, 2 drawers, 4-in. mirror, white enamel, \$1.75 20-in. White Enamel Vanity Case, 8 drawers, 10in. oval mirror, \$3.00 25-in. 3-drawer White Enamel Dresser, 10-in. mirror, \$3.75

16-in. White Enamel Glass Door China Cabinet at \$2.75 Kitchen Cabinets59c, 98c Red Folding Table for child to play at, 22-in. x 14-

in., \$2.00 Red Wooden Chairs to match \$1.79 Ivory and Blue Enameled Table and Chairs to match, the set \$5.50 Porcelain Top Table with alphabet, 20x15, with 2

white enamel chairs to match, set complete \$13.00 Ivory and Blue Old Dutch Set, Table and 2 Benches, set \$14.00.....

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